The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 5 | THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT ERIDAY, OCTOBER, 20, 1899 | NUMBER 126

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In this city. Step in and see the new goods. Prices reasonable, at

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To Satisfy the Public

it is necessary to have first class goods, and sell them a reasonable prices, this we advertise to do.

Spring Chickens, roasters and broilers, 20c

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This poultry is all fresh home dressed stock not western iced stuff.

Home dressed native LAMBS and VEAL of extra quality.

NATIVE PIG PORK,

home dressed, from the country, and old fashioned home made SAUSAGE of our own make made from the same, both in links or cakes.

SUGAR CURED HAMS AND BACON.

Extra choice quality BEEF, fancy cuts a specialty.

Blood, Liver, Frankfurt and Bologna Sausages, also HEAD CHEESE.

Pressed Ham, Boiled Ham and Pressed corned Beef.

Pickled honey comb Tripe, Pigs Feet and Lamb Tongues.

Lowest Cash Prices.

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COLUMBIA WINS AND WE KEEP THE CUP

The Challenger Defeated in a Splendid Race In a Thirty-Mile Wind. Shamrock Led Over the Line, was Overhauled in an Hour and Never Led Again

In the international yacht racee today for the America's cup, Columbia provede a most gallant defender, winning the race is as fine a contest as was ever witnessed and thereeby keping the treasured trophy on this side of the water.

At the start the Shamrock lead and she held the lead about an hour. The Columbia steadily closed in on her and passed her at 12.08 o'clock. The Shamrock never caught up with the defender again.

The Battle Royal

It was a battle royal when Columbia passed her rival. At 12.08 o'clock Columbia began to close up and the end of her bowsprit was in line with the Shamrock's stern, but she dropped back two or three times. She tried for the lead at 12:09.45 and thousands strained their eyes in watchful expectation as she slowly and persistently forged ahead. At 12:10.15 her bow was surely poking up in line with the challenger's mainmast. A moment later they were bow and bow and at 12:10.30 the headsails of Columbia came clearly to the front beyond the bowsprit of her rival. The buoy at the outer mark was now visible, about a mile and a half distant, and as she headed toward it Columbia pulled out and gradually left a broad stretch of clear water between her and her valiant foe, battling well.

New York, Oct. 20—Sandy Hook reported at 9 o'clock that the wind was north north-west, 20 miles an hour. Theree was a moderate sea and fine prospects for a rattling race.

Wind Increases, Yachts Trying

At 10.30 the wind was northeast, 23 miles, and there was a heavy sea.

Both yachts were trying out around the lightship.

The Course

The course will be south by west. The wind is 23 miles. Observation is good.

The Starting Gun

The starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock. Shamrock crossed at 11:00.31; Columbia at 11:01.43 (unofficial time.)

Official Time of Start

The official time of start was: Shamrock, 11:00.34; Columbia, 11:01.35.

The wind was 30 miles from northeast. Shortly after time of start.

Columbia Has Trouble

At 11.05—Columbia had considerable trouble setting her spinnaker. It finally drew well. Columbia seemed to be drawing on her rival.

The yachts got away with booms to port; spinnaker boom to starboard.

Gaining on Shamrock

At 11.15, Columbia was to windward and gaining rapidly on her rival. The race was close and at splendid speed.

Columbia's Trouble Continues

At 11.30, Shamrock lead by 200 yards, though Columbia was to windward position. They had sailed six miles of the course. Columbia continued to have trouble with her spinnaker.

Shamrock Losing Ground

At 11.48 the yachts were sailing fast and Columbia seemed to be drawing up. Passing Long Branch Shamrock was about 55 seconds ahead. At the start she was 61 seconds ahead.

Only Twelve Seconds Apart

At 11:58, Long Branch telegraphed there were only 12 seconds between the boats, the Shamrock ahead.

Forging Ahead

At 12 both boats were on starboard tack, Columbia forging ahead of her rival, both pitching heavily. Columbia to windward and gaining rapidly.

Columbia Passes Shamrock

At 12.05, when about a mile from the stake, Columbia passed Shamrock.

Turn the Mark

At 12.14 The Columbia began walking away, both tearing the water at fine speed. The wind was 30 miles.

Columbia turned the mark at 12:18.30; Shamrock at 12:19 (unofficial time.)

Going at a Furious Rate

At 12.43 Columbia was a quarter mile ahead. Both were on the port tack. They had gone four miles towards home and were going at a furious rate.

Washed by the Seas

At 1.00 the breeze was increasing. The yachts were under jubs, staysails and mainsails only. The sea washed Columbia from stem to stern. She leads by half a mile.

Shamrock Cutting the Lead

At 1.28 Columbia was seven miles from the Lightship standing off shore on port tack four miles out. Shamrock seemed to be cutting down the lead. Shamrock was making a splendid exhibition of sailing. Columbia was leading by three quarters of a mile.

Columbia a Mile Ahead

At 1.39 Columbia appeared from the Highlands to be a mile ahead.

Outfooting the Defender

At 1.55 Columbia was four miles from the finish, sailing without her club topsail. Shamrock with hers aloft seemed to be outfooting the defender although the challenger was a mile astern.

Shamrock Making Great Progress

At 2.00 the wind appeared to be lightening. and Shamrock on port tack was making great progress.

Looks Like Columbia's Race

At 2.20 Columbia was less than two miles from the finish. Shamrock appeared unable to gain on her. It looked Columbias race undoubtedly.

The Columbia Finishes

Columbia finished at 2:40.30. The Shamrock was two-thirds of a mile behind.

The excursion fleet, clustered westward to the finish line, gave the victor and vanquished a grand reception.

Shamrock's Finish

The Shamrock finished at 2:45:25 (unofficial time.

The Time

The official finish time: Columbia, 2:40.00; Shamrock, 2.45..7.

Elapsed time: Columbia, 3:38.25; Shamrock. 3:44.43.

Corrected elapsed time, Columbia, 3:38.09; Shamrock, 3:44.43.

GREAT BRITAIN ACCEPTS ALASKAN BOUNDARY PROPOSITION

Washington, Oct. 20—Mr. Tower, the British charge, handed Secretary Hay this noon a note formally accepting for the British the proposition of the temporary adjustment of the Alaskan boundary line proposed by Secretary Hay. With that act the long expected modus vivendi went into effect. It was brought about through the direct negotiations of Secretary Hay and Mr. Tower.

Palace Car Companies Consolidate

Chicago, Oct. 20—After a two days' session of the directorate of the Pullman palace car company, it was announced today that the Pullman company had absorbed the Wagner company.

THE CAPTURE OF SAN ISIDIO

Young Takes the City with Slight Loss. Pio Del Pilar Commanded the Enemy.

Manila, Oct. 20—General Young's advance guard of General Lawton's column left Cabiac yesterday morning and entered San Isidro at 1.30 o'clock.

The American loss was one killed and three wounded.

The heaviest resistance was met at San Fernando, where the enemy destroyed a bridge.

General Pio Del Pilar commanded theenemy.

The enemy retreated up the river.

One Spaniard and 15 Filipinos were captured.

BRITISH WIN DECISIVE VICTORY AT GLENCOE

Nine Thousand Boers Attack the Camp. Troops Under Symons Capture Their Position. General Symons was Wounded

London, Oct. 20—A special says: at 5.30 this morning a dispatch from General Simons announced the Boers were shelling Glencoe camp with big guns and that the troops were moving out to attack them.

Captured Boers' Position

A special from Glencoe at8.35 this morning announced that the Boers' position had been captured, with five guns.

There was heavy fighting. The Boer strength was 9000 and General Symons was wounded.

Gates Assumes Command

A dispatch from Glencoe camp says that General Symons was wounded in the stomach. General Gates assumed the command when Gen. Symons fell.

Strict Martial Law

A special from Kimberley says the proclamation of martial law requires the restriction of all firearms and prohibits persons leaving their houses from 9 to 6 at night in Bechuanaland and Griqualand.

Squadron for Gibraltar

The British channel squadron is ordered to proceed to Gibraltar Tuesday.

Excite German Admiration

Mobilization is practically completed and more than 90 per cent of the reservists have reejoined the colors. This is considered eminently satisfactory. The speed at which the army corps has ben gotten together excited the admiration of the German headquarters staff and they have sent a semi- official message of congratulation through the British military atache in Berlin to the service.

London Press Satisfied

The London press regards this as a well deserved compliment, the papers pointing out that not only have the reservists responded splendidly, but the large majority of those who reported are medically fit for the service. Several cases of outgoing regiments contain a preponderance of reserves, most of them in the prime of manhood and men who have fought in India and Egypt.

Want Veterans Only

It is the aim of the war office to send no man to South Africa unless he has had at least a year's service. The only serious criticism apparently to be made regarding these thousands destined for the front is that the reserves are for the most part ignorant of the mechanism of magazine rifles.

A Money Stringency

The manager of the bank of the South African republic made the following statement today to the Associated Press:

"When one considers the average weekly gold exports from the Transvaal to England it is estimated at two millions to say nothing of a considerable amount that goes weekly to the continent it is impossible to believe that the complete cessation of such a large amount will not create some stringency especially as the only way to meet the increased British expenditure in South Africa is to ship out gold. These conditions are keenly realized by the larger financial houses and throughout the week the stock exchange hag been in a state of anxiety regarding the measures the government will adopt to raise the necessary funds. It is a curious fact that South African stocks have not slumped. In many cases they have risen. This is probably due to the implicit belief of the average investor in the might of the British arms and to the supposition that the mines will soon come under British control."

PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA SUBMITS TO THE DICTATOR

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 20—The crisis is virtually over, President Andrade has accepted the conditions of the insurgent commander and will go abroad.

The presidency devolves on the vice president.

General Castro will enter Caracas peacefully tomorrow, avoiding bloodshed and assume the dictatorship.

A TRAGEDY IN MISSOURI

Negros Confess to Burning a Family Alive and Are Burned at the Stake

Canton, Miss., Oct. 20—The family of J. H. Gambrill, consisting of his wife, two grown girls, and two little sons, are dead in the ruins of their home.

The evidence shows that they were murdered, the house robbed and set fire to conceal the crime.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20—A posse at Stannes, Miss., captured two negroes who confessed they tied Mrs. J. H. Gambrill and her four children together, piled feather mattresses on them, poured oil over them, cremated the family and robbed the house.

Both were burned at the stake.

COURT SUSTAINS SENTENCE IN CAPTAIN CARTER CASE

New York, Oct. 20—The writ of habeas corpus in the Captain Carter case has been dismissed. The decision of the court upholds the findings of the court martial. Carter is sentenced to dismissal from the army, fined $5000 and given five years' imprisonment.

COLONEL SCHNEIDER DIES FROM HIS WOUNDS

Vienna, Oct. 20—Colonel Schneider, former Austrian attache at Paris, prominently connected in the Drefus case, and who fought a duel October 13 with Captain Cuignet of the French army, as the result of statements by the captain at the Dreyfus trial, is dead from his wounds.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Received through the office of Lehman & Co., Commission Stock Brokers, Room 5 Burlingame Block.

Tel. 239-12. October 20, 1899.

	High	Low	Clos
Atch	21⅛	20¾	21⅛
Atch pr	64½	63¾	64¼
B. R. T.	85½	82½	84¾
C. & O	26	25¾	26
C. B. & Q	131½	130⅜	131⅛
C. C. C	59¼	58¾	58⅞
D. & H	122⅜	122¼	122⅝
Fed. Steel	54⅜	53	53⅝
Gen Elec	120	119⅞	119⅝
J. C.	119¾	119	119¾
Lea pr	77⅛	77	77
L. & N	83¼	82⅝	83
Man	108¾	107¾	108¼
Mo. Pac	44⅜	43½	44
M. K. T. pr	38¼	38	38
No. Pac	54	53½	54
No. West	172	170½	172
N. Y. C.	139	135¾	138¾
P. M.	40½	39¼	40¼
Peo. Gas	112½	111⅛	112
Rock Island	113¾	112¾	113¼
Reading pr	58½	58¼	58¼
S. R pr	54	53	53⅝
St. Paul	125¾	125	225⅝
Sugar	147⅛	144⅜	146½
T. C. I	118⅜	117⅝	117⅞
Tobacco	121½	120	121
Union Pac	44⅝	43⅞	44⅛
Union Pac pr	77¼	76½	77¼
W. U.	88	87¾	88
Wab pr	21½	21	21⅜
Wire	51	49½	50¼

Chicago Market

	Opening			
Wheat,				
Dec.,	70½	70⅜	70½	70⅜
May,	74⅛	7⅜	74	74⅛
Corn,				
Dec.,	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛
May.,	31⅛	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛
Oats.				
Dec.,	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜
May.,	24	24⅛	24	24⅛
Pork,				
Dec.	782	785	780	785
Jan..	930	932	930	932
Lard,				
Dec	515	515	515	515
cotton,				
Jan.		715	707	714
March		718	709	717

Puts 69⅞. Calls 70⅛.

Good Words for October Buyers.

Cutting Corner is not a stranger in North Adams and yet there are some hundreds of people hereabouts that do not know our store and methods. Success will only come as we deserve it. If the goods are not worthy all else fails. That idea is the key note of all our plans. The result appears in the aggregation of new merchandise greater, more responsive to the demands of taste and service than any former collection shown by us.

$10, $12 and $15 Suits
The Test of the Store

At the above prices we show a wonderful stock of fine suitings and the purchaser saves fully 25 per cent when quality, workmanship, etc., are taken into consideration. The range is varied and comprehensive in fabric, cut and make and the father, son or grandfather can be pleased.

Boys' and Children's Suits, Reefers and Overcoats

Our boys' department, second floor front, is the delight of many fond mothers, for here they can dress their boys in the very top-notch of latest fashion at the least possible price. School suits $1.50 to $5. Dress suits $2.50 to $6. Reefers $1.50 to $5. Overcoats $3 to $8. New caps, hats and furnishings for the boys today.

C. H. Cutting & CO.

Cutting Corner. North Adams, Mass

Cut Glass, Watches and Diamonds.

The Place to Buy Them.

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Watches—is our standard. All makes, gold and silver, large and small, and at all prices. We guarantee our goods.

In diamonds we can show you an elaborate stock, choice gems.

L. M. Barnes 5 Wilson House Bl'k, Main St.

Next to Postoffice.

G. FRANK RIST,

Clothier. Hatter. Furnisher.

Overcoats, Suits, Pants.

For Men, for Boys, for Children.

Stock complete and a great stock it is, too.

The novelties, the staples, the leading styles and the popular fashions are all represented.

Popular goods at popular prices.

"Money Back If You Say So."

G. FRANK RIST,

Clothier. Hatter. Furnisher.

No. 113 Main St., Opp. Eagle St., North Adams.

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Make Your Choice.

Fresh Today.

We Have Today

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Some nice Fowls and Ducks.
Elegant Native Pig Pork.
Home Made Sausage in Cake or Links
Spring Lamb, Fat Veal,
Sugar Cured Ham and Bacon.
Strictly Fresh Eggs.
Guaranteed Creamery Butter.
We have Providence River Oysters this week. Have you tried them?
Spinach, Sweet Potatoes, Squash, Lettuce, Celery, Cranberries.
Also Good Apples.

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18 Main St. Tel. 232

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Berkshire Mutual Fire Insurance Company,
Pittsfield, Mass
Incorporated 1835.

Financial Condition, Jan. 1, 1899.
Cash Assets, $112,354.72
Total Liabilities, 72,020.48
Surplus, 40,344.24
Dividends paid 25, 40 and 60 per cent.
A home company that pays all of the profits to the policy holder.
H. W. Hinsdale, Pres. J. M. Stevenson, Sec
H. W. Clark, Resident Director.
B B. HASKINS. Agent

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Clocks, etc
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Come and see them and save money
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Successor to L. W. White
80 Main St
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are now very beautiful, as viewed from the trolley cars which take you to our retail cloth rooms, where
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Woolen Fabrics, Fine Sample Ends, Remnants, Seconds, Etc.,
although with recent advances in wool prices must soon advance.
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TELEPHONE
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TIME TRAVEL and TROUBLE **Money**
You can telephone 100 words in one Minute easily.
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NIGHT RATE one half the day rate, except where the day rate is 15 cents or less. Very convenient for social conversation.
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Fitchburg Railroad.

From June 5, 1899, trains will run as follows:

Leave North Adams—Eastward.
For Greenfield, a1.37, *5.18, 7.23, 9.53 a. m., 12.39, *1.15, 3.00, 4.31, 7 00 and **2.00 p. m.
For Fitchburg and Boston, a1.37, *5.18, 7.23, 9.53 a. m., 12.39, *1.15, 3.00, 4.31 p. m., **2.00 p. m.
For Worcester, a1.37, **5.18, 9.53 a. m., 12.39 and 3.00 p. m.

Leave North Adams—Westward.
For Williamstown, Hoosick Falls Troy and Albany, a12.53, a5.50, 7.45, 9.51 a. m., 12.20, 1.53, **2.39, *3.04, 5.00, **7.40, 8.04 p .m.
For New ork, a12.53, 7.45, 9.51, a. m., 12.20, and 1.53, p. m.
For Bennington and Rutland, (via B & R R) 7.45 a. m., 1.53 and 5.00 p. m.
For Saratoga, 7.45 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.
For Rotterdam Junction and the west a12.53, *3.04, *8.04.
For Mechanicville, a 12.53, 7.45, a. m., *2.04, 5.00 and *8.04 p. m.

Trains Arrive.
From east, a12.53, a4.55, 7.45. 9.51 a. m , 12.10, 1.53, **2.39, *3.04, 5.00 and *8.04 p. m.
From west, a1.37, *5.18, 7.23, 9.53, **10.55 a. m., 12.39, *1.15, **2.00, 3.00, 4.31, *7.50, 7.00 p. m.

aDaily except Monday.
*Daily.
**Sunday only.

A. S. CRANE, Gen. Traffic Mgr., Boston
C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agent, Boston.
C A. NIMMO, G. W. P. A., Troy, N. Y.

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To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

DRAWN OVER MINES

Cape Town Hears that Fifteen Hundred Boers Were Killed

Britishers Indignant at the Surrender of Vryburg. Chamberlain Says Opposition Encouraged Kruger in Defiance. Chamberlain Said to Have Blundered

London, Oct. 20.—The Daily News' Cape Town correspondent says: "It is rumored here that news has reached De Aar Junction that the Boers attacked Mafeking in force, but were repulsed. The defenders, seeing the enemy retrating, pursued them for some distance. Then a feint was made, and they commenced to retire on the town, allowing themselves to be driven in by the Boers, who, eager to retrieve their position, again advanced to the attack, and were drawn over lyddite mines laid for the defense of the town. It is reported that 1500 Boers were killed by the explosion.

It is reported from Delagoa bay that the Swasie King, Buna, is collecting his forces with the object, presumably, of attacking the Boers. It is stated that the Portuguese forces at Delagoa bay will be raised to war strength.

The Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail, telegraphing at 10 o'clock last night, says:

Vryburg surrendered Sunday. Tonight's dispatches from Kuruman, 90 miles west by south of Vryburg, state that the police, having withdrawn from Vryburg, the town surrendered to the Boers, the inhabitants fleeing in all directions, mostly toward Kuruman. When the police withdrew the Cape Boers notified the fact to the enemy, thus inviting them to take possession. There was a fearful panic. The British are wildly indignant at this scuttling.

The Daily Mail's Cape Town correspondent says that a refugee, who has reached Grahamstown from the rand, states that a train arrived at Johannesburg on Monday from Klerksdorp, with 300 wounded burghers. Every available conveyance, the refugee says, was called into requisition to take the wounded men to the hospitals. The Daily Mail suggests that these wounded were from Mafeking.

There were exciting scenes in the house of commons, when Joseph Chamberlain rose to reply to critics of his South African policy. So strong was his denunciation of the Liberal leaders' attitude in giving help and comfort to President Kruger during the diplomatic negotiations that the speaker of the house called him to order for using unparliamentary language.

Mr. Chamberlain, who was loudly cheered on rising, began with a severe criticism of the action of the opposition at the previous meeting of parliament. Their statements, he said, were calculated to encourage President Kruger's resistence, and to embarrass the government in most difficult and most critical functions. Referring to Mr. Stanhope's demand for the production of his (Chamberlain's) letter to Mr. Hawkesley, he said he would gladly produce this if Messrs. Harcourt and Morley, who were members of the South African committee, demanded it. Mr. Stanhope's criticism he characterized as "neither honest nor honorable."

The speaker intervened, saying that the language of the colonial secretary was "beyond parliamentary bounds." Mr. Chamberlain retorted that it was impossible adequately to describe Mr. Stanhope's accusation that he (Chamberlain) and Milner had promoted war.

Passing to the general question of the government's South African policy, Mr. Chamberlain said that in the light of recent events and of the utterances of President Kruger, he had come to the conclusion that war had always been inevitable, although it was only of late that he had himself most reluctantly reached this view. He had hoped for peace, and had striven to maintain it, and up to a recent date he had believed that peace was possible. He had always been determined to secure justice for the Britishers in South Africa, and to maintain the paramountcy of Great Britain, but with these things assured he desired peace. Wherever there had been a doubt as to President Kruger's motives the government had always given him the benefit of the doubt.

Turning to the principles involved in the war, the colonial secretary went on to say: "If we maintain our existence as a great power in South Africa we are bound to show that we are willing and able to protect British subjects wherever they have suffered injustice and oppression. Great Britain must remain the paramount power in South Africa. I do not mean paramount in the German and Portuguese possessions, but in the two republics and the British colonies. Everyone on both sides of the house is determined to maintain these great principles The peace of South Africa depends upon Great Britain accepting responsibility in the Transvaal."

Referring to the relations of the Boers to the natives, Mr. Chamberlain said: "There is one subject not dealt with in the blue books. I mean the disgraceful Boer treatment of the natives, unworthy a civilized power. In 1896 I sent a message to Hercules Robinson for the Transvaal, respecting the treatment of the natives. Then came the Jameson raid, and our South African officials decided that they could not, with propriety, present the message. The Boers, in their own words, trekked, because they wanted to 'wallop the niggers.'"

Proceeding to discuss the question of supremacy, Mr. Chamberlain said: "The whole object of the Boers has been to oust the queen from her position as suzerain. Now they have thrown off the mask, and declared themselves a sovereign, independent state. Her majesty's government have had a suspicion, amounting to knowledge, that the mission of Dr. Leyds is one continual series of negotiations with foreign powers against the British."

Justifying his conduct of affairs, Mr. Chamberlain denied that the question of suzerainty had needlessly irritated the Transvaal government or seriously affected the negotiations. As for the franchise for the outlanders, he declared that the government had never shifted their ground, and that every point advanced at the Bloemfontein conference by Mr. Milner had remained on paper until the ultimatum, and he was more afraid of the charge of being too moderate than of the charge of being excessive.

"The government's reply to the Transvaal," he continued, "accepted the five-year franchise proposal, except in respect to the pledge that Great Britain would never reinterfere in the Transvaal's internal affairs, but they hoped that, if the five-year franchise measure were carried into effect, there would be no occasion for interference. I believe that influential advisers—I do not mean foreign powers—must have intervened and induced the Transvaal to withdraw their offer.

"As for the last proposals formulated by the British government, I may say that the desire of Mr. Harcourt that they be published will never be gratified. That ultimatum is buried, and is not likely to be 'resurrected.'

"I challenge anyone to see a sign of provocation, bloodguiltiness or desire of war in the negotiations. The government increased the garrisons for defense on pressure from the Natal administration, to whom gratitude and thanks are due.

"Her majesty's present advisers claim quite as earnestly as any previous government could have claimed, to be anxious for the honor and interests of the country. That is why they have supported the principle of protection for British subjects. That is why they uphold and confirm the suzerainty of England.

"Our countrymen have seen a magnificent demonstration, not only of loyalty, but sympathy, with the objects of the government on the part of the colonies. I have been as anxious for peace as any man, but the government holds that there are considerations which are even more important than peace, and one of these is the maintenance of equality between the white races in South Africa. In their endeavor to maintain peace, the government has shown endless patience. It was President Kruger who settled the issue. He appealed to the god of battles. If I may do so reverently, I say we accept that appeal, believing our quarrel just."

Mr. Chamberlain, who had spoken two hours and three-quarters, resumed his seat amid loud and prolonged cheering.

Sir Edward Clarke, Conservative, said the more he had read the correspondence the more convinced he had been of blunders in the negotiations, and that this lamentable war was unnecessary. For any minister to assert that "who since 1884 have had suzerainty over the Transvaal," Sir Edward declared, "was certainly at variance with the facts and a breach of national faith. President Kruger had had much difficulty with his volksraad and on many occasions had shown himself moderate and an advocate of peace. There was no reason why the conditions which President Kruger attached to the franchise proposals should not have been accepted, seeing that suzerainty was dropped in 1884."

A brief discussion between Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Edward ensued respecting the interpretation that should be placed upon Mr. Chamberlain's reply, the colonial secretary maintaining that the tenor of the reply was conciliatory, saying: "We could not accept all of President Kruger's conditions, though we accepted nine-tenths."

Sir Edward rejoined that Mr. Chamberlain's remarks made the matter more and more sad. It this sort of thing had been going on the war was a crime against civilization. It was very unfortunate that parliament was not sitting the first week in September or the seven-year franchise would have been accepted and there would have been no war. Mr. Chamberlain's conduct of the correspondence he characterized as most clumsy.

He had given 20 years unswerving support to his party, but there was, Sir Edward continued, a deeper and truer loyalty to party than blindly going with it in a division and in the lobby, and some day his friends would acquit him of disloyalty in having striven to prevent his country from suffering a calamity and his party from suffering reproach for having embarked on an unnecessary war.

John Morley, Liberal, said: "A very material change has come over the spirit of the discussion since the brilliant, eloquent, forcible and unanswerable speech of Sir Edward Clarke, and it now seems as if we are going to war, not for the franchise, but for suzerainty. Under the name of paramountcy we are going to impose upon the Transvaal obligations which the government would not for the life of them dare impose on any self-governing colony."

Mr. Chamberlain interposed: "If we could imagine such a case as a self-governing colony imposing upon a majority of its inhabitants such conditions as the Boers imposed upon British subjects we should interfere or cut the connection."

Mr. Morley contended that in Newfoundland was a remarkable case of alienation of territory in favor of an individual, but though that corresponded to the position of affairs in the Transvaal, Mr. Chamberlain refused to interfere.

Mr. Chamberlain said the cases were in no way comparable.

A division was taken upon Mr. Stanhope's amendment to the address, disapproving the conduct of the negotiations with the Transvaal, and the amendment was rejected by a vote of 362 to 135. The announcement of the vote was greeted with loud opposition and Irish cheers. The address was then unanimously adopted.

With the exception of The Daily Chronicle, which thinks Mr. Chamberlain's first essay in diplomacy will be his last, all the papers praise—some very highly—the colonial secretary's speech.

An Emphatic Denial.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Director of Posts Vaille has sent to Postmaster General Smith a letter entering an absolute denial of a published charge of censorship of the mails at Manila. Mr. Vaille says: "I wish to state positively that there has never been a single letter for the States opened in this office or by any one after it was mailed in this office and its dispatch to the States.

Weather Conditions and Forecast.

Sun rises—6:04; sets, 4:53.
Moon rises—6:37 p. m.
High water—12:30 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.

Rain has fallen from the middle and north Pacific coast over the Rocky mountain region and showers have occurred over the Great Lakes and in the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the east gulf states. Elsewhere fair weather has prevailed. No marked changes in temperature are reported. The weather promises to be fair in New England.

LED BY THREE MILES

Columbia was Far Ahead when the Race was Declared Off

Shamrock Kept in the Rear from the Very Start. Challenger Appears to Have Been Badly Handled by Her Men. Two More Races May be Sailed if Columbia Wins

New York, Oct. 20.—Clear weather and a fine breeze from the northwest greeted the skippers and crews of Columbia and Shamrock at sunrise Thursday, and the occasional puffs that made little whitecaps on Sandy Hook bay gave promise of plenty of wind for the third, and what many thought would be the final race, of the international series. The maneuvering before the start was remarkably interesting. Excursion boats and yachts gave the racing craft plenty of room, and Barr and Hogarth had their little game all to themselves.

Had the wind held the series for the America's cup would have ended in three straight heats for the defender and the Irish mug-hunter would have sailed home without the trophy, beaten as decisively as any past candidate for cup honors. Only the failure of the wind saved her from experiencing a defeat more stinging than she suffered on Monday, when, over a windward and leeward course, 30 miles, she lost the race by 10 minutes and 8 seconds.

Yesterday she was beaten on the run to the outer mark 5 minutes and 51 seconds, elapsed time, and on the leg home, which should have been a beat, but which, owing to a shift of the wind, was a broad reach, the white flyer easily sailed away from her. When the race was declared off, about 10 minutes before the expiration of the time limit, Columbia was leading by about three miles. She was then four miles from the finish. Had the race ended the challenger would have been beaten by at least 20 minutes.

Sir Thomas' boat was very badly handled in spite of the aggregation of talent aboard of her. The two English captains and the captain of Emperor William's yacht Meteor failed to get her over the line before the handicap gun was fired, and she went in the race penalized by two seconds on that account. The additional ballast which was put into her also seems to have been a blunder on the part of her managers, as it increased the size of the body to be forced through the water, and in the light air that prevailed retarded instead of increased her speed.

What Shamrock might be able to do in rough weather and a reefing wind is still problematical, but after the drubbing she has received the experts are almost unanimous in the belief that Columbia can take her measure in light airs or a gale of wind. The crew of Shamrock are now convinced that we have the better boat. Before the race on Monday they had the most supreme confidence in their ability to win with Shamrock.

The yachts will race again today, and even if Columbia wins there is a possibility that two more races will be sailed. A suggestion to this effect has been made and Sir Thomas appears anxious that it should be carried out. He has been greatly disappointed in the showing his boat has made, but believes she might do better over a triangular course in a heavier wind, and has said that he would be pleased to sail two more races.

Yesterday was a radiant day for those afloat. Though a veil of light haze hung over the horizon, not a cloud flecked the sky. A 10-knot land breeze blew out of the northwest. A big holiday crowd went out to witness what all supposed would be the last race of the cup series. The bay was alive with sails. Fifty or more sailing ships of every style of rig, which had been weather-bound for two weeks, were speeding seaward.

The course was laid 15 miles before the wind, southeast by south, straight out to sea. After some pretty maneuvering behind the line, Captain Barr bested the talent aboard the challenger, sending Columbia flying across the line 27 seconds ahead of his adversary.

The handicap gun boomed two seconds before Shamrock crossed, and she sailed away with that penalty in addition to the 16 seconds she now allows Columbia. The race to the outer mark was not exciting. Both yachts crossed with bulging balloons, mainsails and their largest clubtopsails drawing. But as the wind had pulled a little to southward after the course had been set, instead of keeping away for the mark, they made almost a triangular race of it. Without setting their spinnakers they luffed sharply to starboard, each striving for the weather gauge.

Columbia showed her rival a fleet pair of heels, gaining gradually from the start. For almost an hour the luffing match continued, carrying the big single-stickers four miles off their course. Shamrock having been badly beaten in her attempt to get to windward, both squared away for the mark, breaking out their big spinnakers to the following wind. After watching the yachts run before the wind for an hour, during which the breeze gradually died down to about five knots or less, the excursion fleet went ahead and gathered about the float to witness the turn. By the time they had lined up the big yachts could hardly be discerned through the haze. The wind kept failing and there was a long wait.

The balloons of the big sloops bellied in and out, shivered, collapsed, and the race degenerated into a drifting match as they approached the mark. The challenger was directly astern of Columbia, trying to blanket the Yankee. But Columbia somehow managed to get wind enough to keep her slipping through the water, and in vain the Britisher strained to overtake her.

The yachts were half an hour covering the last half mile. Slowly Columbia wore around the mark and filled away. Passing Shamrock, still outward bound, close aboard on her weather, she robbed her of the light breeze and left her utterly becalmed for a full minute. A brass throated chorus had greeted Columbia as she turned and it was repeated with added vigor when Shamrock went around six minutes and 18 seconds later.

Columbia had gained five minutes and 51 seconds in the 15 miles to leeward. About 3½ hours had been consumed and there appeared no chance for either yacht to get home, but as the breeze continued to haul to the southward it made a fair wind for the return journey, and as it freshened to 10 knots soon afterward a faint hope of finishing within the time limit arose.

The Yankee sailed away from her rival like a ghost ship, leaving her far astern, increasing the distance between them so rapidly that when the race was declared off at 4:19 she was leading by three miles.

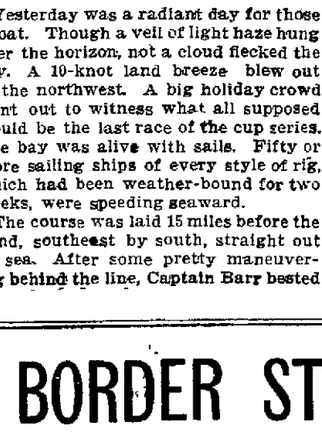
Double Tragedy at Portland.

Portland, Me., Oct. 20.—Crazed by jealousy and drink, William Grewer, a German, and formerly a prosperous restaurant keeper in this city, shot Mrs. Jennie Legrow, a woman to whom he had been paying attention, through the right temple, and then put a bullet through his own head. The double crime was committed in the woman's apartments Thursday afternoon. Grewer's aim was true in both cases, and he and his victim probably died instantly. No one saw the crime committed, and the remains of the man and woman lay weltering on the floor in blood when they were discovered, a few minutes after the shooting

BORDER STATE POLICY

Adopted by President Lincoln Should be Applied to the Philippines

New York, Oct. 20.—At the dinner last night of the Aldine Press association President McKinley's commissioners, President McKinley's commissioners, made a speech, in which he tersely summed up the troubles in the Philippines. While not directly speaking in defense of the administration's policy, what he said was in approbation of the president's treatment of the question. He spoke in part as follows:



PROFESSOR SCHURMAN.

"The more one hears of the Philippines problem the less disposed one will be to think any solution proposed free from objections. But some points of cardinal importance are beyond dispute.

"Under the law of nations, the United States has unimpeachable sovereignty over the Philippine islands. This involves responsibility for their government. Our tutelage at least for some time is the one thing that can save the Filipinos from despotism and anarchy and their islands from division among the European powers, thus destroying forever the hope of free and self-governing Filipino nationality which American protection and guardianship would inevitably tend to develop.

"But one must not fail to make use of every means available for the attainment of the end in view, and when we bear in mind that the Filipinos, since the signing of the treaty of Paris, have been without political status or civil rights, it would seem both just and politic for congress (to whom the treaty delegates the function) to declare authoritatively what rights and privileges the Filipinos are to enjoy under American sovereignty.

"I do not ask for a reduction of our forces. On the contrary, I think congress should vote the president—unanimously, too—all the men and money that in any contingency can be needed for the prompt suppression of Aguinaldo's insurrection. But that is not enough. There are 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 of Filipinos who are not fighting us. The Tagalogs who are fighting us number—men, women and children—not more than a million and a half.

"I plead alike on the ground of justice and expediency for an authoritative announcement to these peaceful Filipinos—the great majority of all the inhabitants of this archipelago, of the political and civil rights, privileges and immunities which the president and congress of the United States undoubtedly have ready to bestow upon them.

"My advice is this: increase your military forces, but at the same time tell the pacific Filipinos what you are going to do with them, and while your grant will undoubtedly satisfy the non-belligerents it will also weaken among the belligerent Tagalogs the power now exercised by Aguinaldo. This is Lincoln's border state policy applied to the Philippines, where I beg you will note the dubious neutrals far outnumber the belligerents."

Punished For Example's Sake.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 20.—Clementi Nuzzi, aged 19, who killed Louis Minnotti, aged 45, last June for criminally assaulting the former's 5-year-old sister, was sentenced by Judge Prentice to five years in state prison. Nuzzi had pleaded guilty to manslaughter. In rendering judgment, Judge Prentice said he was very sorry to have to impose sentence, but he felt compelled to punish him for example's sake, as Nuzzi took the law in his own hands.



"Could Not Sleep."

Sleeplessness marks the very climax of human suffering. It is only a step removed from insanity. When sleep no longer restores the exhausted nature, the struggle with disease cannot last long. The starting point of the nervous disorders which produce ill-health and sleeplessness, is generally a diseased condition of the womanly organs. Restore these organs to sound health and the appetite comes back, the day's work no longer wearies, and sleep is sound and refreshing. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures diseases of the womanly organs. It stops the drains which weaken women; it heals the inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It is a temperance medicine.

"My health has been poor for many years and I had taken a great deal of medicine, but it did me no good," writes Mrs. Rose Kennedy, of Springbluff, Adams Co., Wis. "Last August my health was very poor; I had no appetite and *could not sleep*. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he kindly advised me to take his 'Favorite Prescription.' I took five bottles of the 'Prescription' and one bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I feel like a new woman."

Cure sick headache by using Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

RACE RIOTS IN THE SOUTH.

Two In Texas In Which Soldiers Were the Chief Offenders.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 20.—Friction between the Laredo police and the negro soldiers at Fort McIntosh resulted in a street riot last night. A Mexican received a bullet through the shoulder, Policeman Stoner was badly beaten with a clubbed rifle and at least 100 shots from army rifles and pistols were fired by the rioting negroes. Lieutenant Campbell, in command of the fort, has issued orders confining the garrison to the reservation for 30 days. Company D, Twenty-third infantry, to which the rioters belonged, distinguished itself at El Caney.

Negro soldiers of the Ninth cavalry, from Fort Ringgold, started a disturbance in a gambling house at Rio Grande City. One was fatally shot, and seven others were wounded by gamblers and citizens.

Decatur, Ala., Oct. 20.—There are two dead negroes, three or four wounded and two in jail, as a result of a race war at East Decatur. A negro woman abused the wife of Charles James. James severely beat the woman, and was waylaid by a negro mob and fired upon. The whites retaliated, with the result mentioned.

Newspaper Attack Caused Withdrawal.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—Josiah R. Adams of this city, who was nominated by the Republican state convention last August as a candidate for judge of the superior court, last night sent a letter to General Reeder, chairman of the Republican state committee, withdrawing from the ticket. Mr. Adams' withdrawal is the sequel of an attack made upon him by a Philadelphia newspaper, which charged him with being the president of corporations which are alleged to have swindled many persons in Pennsylvania and other states. Mr. Adams has issued a long statement, branding the accusation as "absolutely and unqualifiedly false." He did not deny his connection with the alleged swindling concerns, but asserts that he had no knowledge that they were other than legitimate enterprises.

Christmas Boxes For Soldiers.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The secretary of war has instructed the quartermaster general to forward from New York any Christmas boxes for officers and soldiers in the Philippines which may be delivered there prior to Nov. 1, such boxes to be consigned to Major P. B. Jones, general superintendent, army transport service, pier 22, Columbia stores, Brooklyn, N. Y. All boxes should be plainly marked with the name of the soldier for whom they are intended, giving the company and regiment or other organization to which he belongs, and should be further marked "Christmas box." All freight or express charges on these boxes to New York must be prepaid by the senders. The maximum weight of boxes is to be about 20 pounds. There should be no perishable matter.

Memorial to Vermont Heroes.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—Two of the regiments composing the famous Vermont brigade at Gettysburg dedicated their monuments near the High Water Mark on the battlefield. The principal exercises occurred at the monument of the Thirteenth regiment, which is a bronze statue of Lieutenant Stephen F. Brown, with the hatchet which he used in this battle lying at his feet and in his left hand the sabre which he captured in the bloody struggle of the third day. Colonel Albert Clark of Boston spoke at length, detailing the movement of the Vermont troops at Gettysburg.

Nothing Learned by Tests.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The "heeling" tests which were made on the New Orleans at the New York navy yard a few days ago have turned out inconclusive, failing from unreported causes to afford any data respecting the stability of the ship. The New Orleans being about to go to Manila there will be no further opportunity to experiment just now. It may be stated on authority that with the ship in cruising trim there is no question of her safety.

Auditor Must Leave Office.

Marlboro, Mass., Oct. 20.—After an investigation extending over a period of a week, the city council last night voted to remove City Auditor George E. Charron. The charge of incompetency was preferred against him by the committee on accounts. The case was a stubbornly contested one.

"I suppose," she said, "you find it rather difficult to get accustomed to the sudden changes in this climate."

"Oh, not at all, not at all!" he replied. "You know I have lived most of my life in Central and South American countries."—Chicago Times-Herald.

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Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6.20, 9.25 a. m., 12.10, 3.10, 6.05 p. m.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Our Paris Fashion Letter.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Bridals and bridal gowns and bridesmaids have for a week or more been the theme of my waking thoughts and the subject of my dreams. It all began by my being asked to a very fashionable wedding which took place in the Church of St. Sulpice. The majestic interior of the old building was wonderfully brightened by the gay garments of an aristocratic wedding party. It was a daughter of old France who was being married, the bridegroom also representing a noble house of the old regime. The altar was not, as in the case of most American weddings, hidden behind a gorgeous display of the florist's skill. Instead it shone white and austere in its carved beauty amid a feathery flanking of palms and tall ferns. A few very choice white flowers stood on the altar itself, and the ceremony gained in beauty from its dignified simplicity. Striving to add to the genius created beauty of the interior of St. Sulpice would be like trying to gild refined gold.

The bride, slender and girlish looking, wore a gown of silvery white satin cut en princesse and covered by a tunic of embroidered white mousseline de soie, which was slashed up one side to show an under plaiting of white mousseline de soie, garnished with a trailing spray of orange blossoms. A coronal of orange flowers held in place the long veil of priceless old point d'Alencon, an heirloom in the family of the bride, and worn by each of her fair ancestresses on their wedding days from the time of Louis le Grand. Among the grand ladies in the bridal procession none looked handsomer than the bride's mother, the Comtesse de ——. She wore a peau de soie, gris argent, with silver and white embroidery forming an outline embroidery on tunic and bodice.

After the wedding breakfast the bride donned a pretty going away dress of putty colored cloth stitched heavily with silk and strapped with satin.

As I listened to the majestic strain of the organ as it pealed out the wedding music, it occurred to me that among my invitations those for weddings had begun to assume that plentitude that indicates that the wedding season is again at hand and it would be well for me in my professional capacity to investigate the question of smart wedding finery.

I visited my favorite mantua makers on the Rue de la Paix and the Avenue de la Opera and found them all deep in the subject of bridal garments. Some of the trousseaux were for Gallic maidens and some for blushing British brides, while still others were for well dowered American damsels. After hours and hours spent amid this magnificence and after listening to a perfect babel of instruction, explanation and elucidation, poured into my ears by well meaning ladies and gentlemen of the scissors and thimble craft, my head was naturally in more or less of a whirl. From memory and notes, however, there are a few facts that I can jot down for the benefit of matrimonially intentioned transatlantic ladies.

Firstly, wedding garments are a good deal more elaborate than they were some seasons ago, when a simple white ivory satin with a moderate train was a la mode. They are more complicated, but less fussy in appearance, than last year, when they were beflounced and befrilled. They more often than not give some suggestion of the tunic that is carried out on nearly all of the season's fashionable gowns, and they are much trimmed with lace as costly as the purse of the bride will permit. Indeed, I should judge from what I have observed at fashionable weddings that it is more the fad of the hour to make a brave display of rare and costly laces than of rich and sparkling jewels. How this may be elsewhere, I cannot tell, for it is, after all, only in line with the dictates of Parisian taste, which does not regard it as seemly in a bride to appear other than in her maiden simplicity undecked with gems. Jewels are, in France, worn only by the matron. In England there is less of a tendency to make a display of costly ornaments than in America, where the bride at a fashionable wedding is more often than not covered with diamonds and pearls, the generosity of her family and her fiancee's being judged by the quantity of jewels that she wears.

A beautiful bridal gown that I understood came from the Maison Worth was worn by another fair bride of the week. It was of dead white broche de soie, the pattern being a rather spreading one of long petaled flowers. A tunic was outlined on the skirt above the fitted volant by means of a narrow piece of guipure. The train was untrimmed, moderately long and lined with flounces of lace. The bodice was fitted with a yoke of silk muslin, which was closely piped and edged with a ruching of mousseline de soie. A plaiting of silk divided the yoke from the corsage and was edged with a band of guipure lace. A spray of orange blossoms upon the bride's auburn hair held in place the trailing veil of the finest white tulle.

At the Maison Laferriere, on the Rue Taitbout, they were, when I called, just packing away a unique bridal garment of white satin and lace. It was the nearest approach to the decollete of other days that I have ever seen. I do not mention it for the sake of admiration, for, while it was a most artistic creation, it was made up to order for an English girl who was proud of her beautiful neck and arms and shoulders and wished to lose no opportunity of displaying them. The skirt was cut with a deep, pointed tunic that disclosed a deep flounce of lace. The bodice was fitted with a draping of plain satin over an under bodice of guipure lace. It had revers of the lace falling from the shoulders around the arms. The corsage was cut low and square and was filled in with a handsome piece of lace showing an all over pattern. The sleeves were also of this transparent lace, and crossed thrice with groups of bands of narrow white satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids' gowns to be worn with this had yokes and sleeves of lace over rose colored chiffon. The gowns themselves were of white crepe de chine; the flounce at the bottom of the skirt was to be knotted with real roses on the day of the wedding, and so the flounce was untrimmed save that it was draped around with loose bands of chiffon. The bodices, also, were quite simple, a frill of chiffon falling from the yoke and bands of rose colored velvet falling across the shoulder.

Pleasing to my eye was a Doucet gown of ivory satin with a wide train and high bodice draped with a Marie Antoinette fichu of fine old point d'Alencon lace. The sleeves and upper part of the bodice, including the high collar, with its narrow heading of point d'Alencon lace, was closely piped; otherwise the gown depended for its effect on the elegance of the lace and skill of the fitter in giving to the dress that indefinable air of distinction that declares that it is the work of a genius in dressmaking. The maids, who had ordered their gowns at the same shop, were supplied with garments of pink oriental satin made with finely tucked yokes and fichus of white chiffon. With these they were to wear white leghorn hats trimmed with roses and velvet ribbon.

Ivory duchesse satin with a court train that fell from the shoulders was the wedding robe that was sent from Paris a few days ago to Rome, the bride to be being a daughter of one of the old Venetian nobility. The wedding is to be solemnized in Rome because a relative of the bride, one of the attaches of the college of cardinals, can there officiate and give the wedding greater eclat—at least it is so supposed. At any rate the splendor of a Roman wedding so exceeds a Venetian one that the family can be excused for marrying its daughter from their handsome winter home, near the Corso, instead of from their palace on the Grand Canal.

The wedding gown was trimmed with chiffon and old brussels lace, the skirt being open in front to disclose a petticoat of the lace and chiffon. The train was trimmed with chiffon and knots of artificial orange blossoms. The bodice had a yoke of lace over satin and sleeves constructed in the same way of lace and satin. A great deal of chiffon, outlinings of lace and many orange flowers were ingeniously combined to form the bodice of this lovely gown. The veil to be worn with it was of tulle. Its corners were handsomely embroidered and a coronet of orange blossoms was made to knot the veil to the hair.

Bridesmaids are unheard of at a continental wedding, so the gown next in importance to the bride's—that for her mother—was made at the same place. It was of white chiffon over white silk, trimmed with quantities of old lace. Waistband and collar were of orange velvet, an applique of jewels on the stomacher, giving it a very brilliant appearance.

There were scores of other gowns that I looked at, but in the main they were alike. They were mostly of white satin, sometimes covered with an embroidery of sheer material or lace. All of them had long trains, and in some way the simplicity of the skirt was relieved either by a tunic, real or simulated, or by a shaped flounce. Where there was no other trimming a deep overpiece of lace or a mousseline sash fell over the skirt in graceful folds.

CATHERINE TALBOT.



BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL GOWNS.

As to Pockets.

A woman who would invent a practical pocket for the sex at the present moment would win permanent gratitude. The inconvenience to which we are daily subjected can hardly be detailed. Handkerchiefs have to be carried up the sleeves just as men have hitherto disposed of them in their uniforms. Our grandmothers would have none of this; they carried their housewifely keys in pockets stowed away under their skirts. But we have borrowed from them the small reticules and larger bags attached to the side of the skirt. Neither of these plans is really convenient, the pocket beneath the skirt nor the detached bag, and the sooner we return to the old comfortable dress pocket the better—that is, a pocket placed where we can get at it without unseemly struggles.

Transparent Trains.

The trains to wedding dresses are now being made of transparent materials, such as chiffon, tulle and muslin, with many flounces and plaitings and much lace trimmings. These trains are very soft and less heavy and old looking than brocade or satin, and when the wedding day is over they can be converted into the most delightful of evening dresses. The same idea is being carried out in evening cloaks. The new thing this year in the way of dress has been very extensive and elaborate mantles for the evening, made of rich silks, and brocades are much trimmed with lace and fur. The cloaks will still remain as large as in the winter, but the material is changed to the thinnest and lightest gossamer and chiffon.

What's Your Color?

With hair that is no longer black or brown, but is neither quite white nor quite gray, the new shade of petunia is a happy contrast, and many pretty tones of blue will come as an acceptable novelty. The warmer the hue the better. Blonds are too fond of pink and brunettes of scarlet; it is only a certain tone of dark beauties that can afford to wear the brightest class of poppy red; yellow suits blonds and brunettes almost equally well, but with the darker beauty it should approach the orange shade and the fair one the straw color.

SOME HOMEMADE DIVANS.

NOTHING adds so much to the comfort of a room as prettily draped divans. They are suitable as a part of the furnishing of almost any apartment and need cost but very little if the householders are willing to give their time and labor for the purpose of saving dollars.

Many people buy from the upholsterer a wire framed or canvas covered cot, upon which they place a mattress, ordered to fit the cot. A row of cushions laid along the wall at the back serves to afford comfort to the occupants of the couch. Bright oriental draperies thrown over the cot make the usual coverings of this style of divan. Such couches are a trifle expensive when one counts the cost of the cot and mattress and oriental draperies.

The homemade couch may be either constructed by the carpenter or, better still, built at home by some member of the family. In these days of manual training schools when women handle tools as cleverly as men, that ought to be no difficult matter. The homemade couch may be a straight one or one to be fitted into a corner.

To make the corner couch, order some timber; pieces 3 inches by 2 inches are the best, and some red or yellow deal 2 inches by 2 inches for the legs and crosspieces. The couch may be made any length that is convenient. A satisfactory width for the seat is two and one-half feet. The legs should be cut, the front ones longer than those intended for the back, so that the seat will be given a slight tilt, an arrangement that adds to the comfort of those who sit upon the couch. The heavier pieces of timber are out the required length and mitered at one end, the front edges of the front bars being rounded off with a drawing knife, or other rounding tool, to prevent the sharp edge from cutting the sitter. The crossbars are then cut and halved into the lower sides of the other bars. They are an inch less in depth than the others, and consequently will not be felt through the cushions, as they not reach to the top. An ingenious arrangement of webbing laced and interlaced forms a groundwork for the cushions, giving a spring to the frame that is very satisfactory.

The legs should be mortised into the large bars of the frame. The webbing should be strained tightly across, being fixed by at least five tacks to the lower sides of the bars, thus lessening the strain upon the nails.

A valence of cretonne, denim or other material, either box plaited or plain, is then fixed to the front, and the couch is ready to be supplied with its cushions. Those for the seat should be three or four inches thick and stuffed with flock. For the back wedge shaped cushions—that is, cushions made thicker below than at the top—are convenient, for they will be more easily kept in position.

Any stout material will do for the cushion covers. When the cushions are finished, they should be covered with some ornamental cloth, matching the valence. This material may be buttoned down by running a packing needle filled with twine through the cushion and affixing to the upper side a wooden button covered with cloth of a color to match the covering.

A convenient way of keeping the cushion in position is to tack to the wall a strip of wood covered with cloth to match that which covers the couch and tying the top of the back cushion to this by invisible tapes. As the occupant of the divan may not be always quiet, the cushions on the back need some support to keep them in place. Instead of making the cushions at home, cheap cushions may be purchased of the upholsterer.

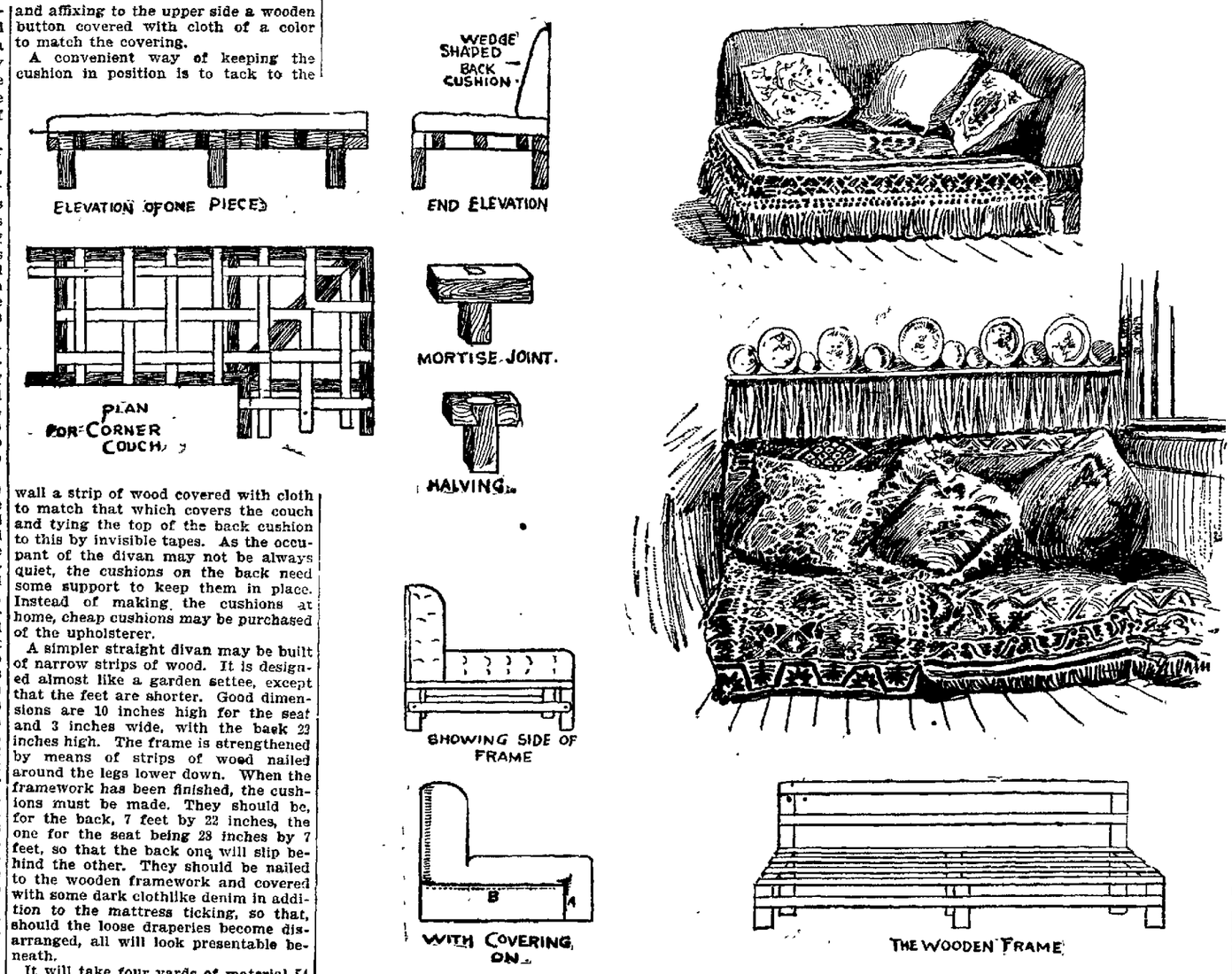
A simpler straight divan may be built of narrow strips of wood. It is designed almost like a garden settee, except that the feet are shorter. Good dimensions are 10 inches high for the seat and 3 inches wide, with the back 22 inches high. The frame is strengthened by means of strips of wood nailed around the legs lower down. When the framework has been finished, the cushions must be made. They should be, for the back, 7 feet by 22 inches, the one for the seat being 28 inches by 7 feet, so that the back one will slip behind the other. They should be nailed to the wooden framework and covered with some dark clothlike denim in addition to the mattress ticking, so that, should the loose draperies become disarranged, all will look presentable beneath.

It will take four yards of material 54 inches wide to do the covering, only one side of the cushions being covered, of course. This should be cut into two pieces, each two inches long, and they should be sewed together at the selvage. From one side of one of these pieces should be cut a piece 15 inches wide. The large piece is nailed on the back and sides of the divan, drawn over and tucked between the cushions and then allowed to hang in front to the ground; there it is hemmed. Then the strip which has been cut off will just do to cover the ends.

Some beautiful fabrics can be bought quite cheaply for the covering. India prints are very pretty, especially those having a white ground with a red and white and green wavy pattern running over it. A rather more expensive covering can be made of jijim. It should be one of those, not made of strips sewed together, but all in one piece. A design admirable for the purpose would be of dull gold with faint pinkish embroideries. Still more luxurious would be a covering consisting of two oriental rugs. A very picturesque covering, if you can manage it, is an army blanket, the couch being ornamented with one or two separate cushions covered with patriotic covers.

Just over the divan it is a pretty idea to have a shallow shelf from underneath which is suspended a silken curtain. The curtain should be hung from a long brass rod the length of the shelf. On the shelf may be placed a row of handsome china plates or decorations of a rather flat kind.

FRANCES HYDE.



VIEWS OF DIVAN FRAMES AND CORNER COUCH.

Yellow oil stains left by the sewing machine will be easily removed in the wash if they are first rubbed over with a little liquid ammonia.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Coffee and tea are rendered much more fragrant if made hot (not burned at all) before water is poured on them.

If there is any fear that a bed not usually slept in is damp, put a bright looking glass between the sheets and cover it up. In a few minutes examine it. If its surface is dimmed, there is cause for uneasiness. If a bright looking glass is not at hand, a tumbler warmed and turned upside down will answer the same purpose.

There is very little fixed dirt that cannot be removed with salt and vinegar.

Articles scorched in the ironing should be laid in hot sunshine. This will remove a scorch that is not very bad.

Use vinegar to moisten black lead; the effect will be much better than if water were used.

Silk dresses should never be brushed, but should be carefully rubbed with an old piece of velvet kept specially for the purpose.

Iron stains on marble may be removed by applying a mixture of oxalic acid and spirit. Leave it on a short time and then dry with a soft cloth. Fresh stains of ink may sometimes be removed with lemon juice.

Stains on mattresses may generally be removed by applying to them a paste made of soft soap and starch. When dry, scrape off with a blunt knife or a metal spoon and then wipe off with a damp—not wet—sponge.

Water stains on baths may be removed by rubbing them with rough salt on a damp cloth.

Ripe fruit in moderation agrees with most children, but if it causes diarrhœa it should be stewed.

Make a very strong solution of alum in hot water and apply it to furniture and crevices in the wall with a paint brush. This is sure destruction to insects of all sorts, and is harmless otherwise.

Giving children milk that is slightly turned often causes diarrhœa. A good way to test it is to buy some blue litmus paper from a chemist, and, if there is any doubt about the freshness of the milk, dip a little bit in. If the milk is turning, the paper will change to a red color, and is not fit for the children.

Fresh raw meat is the best bait for mouse traps.

Lemon and salt will remove stains from the hands.

When lamps are clogged with oil, the burners should be boiled in a strong solution of soda and water and allowed to get thoroughly dry before being used again.

Hot water and soda will remove most grease stains.

Succotash.

Select six large ears of evergreen corn, strip off the husks and silk and cut the corn from the cobs. Put the cobs in a large saucepan, breaking them in two if they are too long for the pan. Pour a pint of water in the saucepan and stand it on the stove. Cover it closely and let the cobs cook for half an hour to extract their flavor; then remove them, and, after measuring the corn, measure an equal quantity of shelled lima beans. Put them in the saucepan, adding enough of rich milk just to cover them. Let them cook until they can easily be pierced with a fork, then add the corn and let it cook five minutes. Season with salt, pepper, a little sugar and plenty of butter. Stir a heaping teaspoonful of flour in a half pint of cream, and just two minutes after the corn has cooked the allotted time stir this mixture through the succotash and let it boil just one minute. Then serve.

Shrimp Cakes.

Bake a pound of potatoes in their skins until they are thoroughly cooked (or if more convenient peel and boil them), and while they are still hot scoop them out of the skins and break them up with a fork and pass them through a motato masher or wire sieve. Then add a little milk, but not sufficient to make them too moist, a small piece of butter, half a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce, and season them with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg, and beat the potatoes until they are light and creamy. Have ready half a pint of picked shrimps; mix these with the potato, and add a little beaten egg to bind the mixture. Take small portions of it at a time and form into little round cakes on a floured board; dip them into beaten egg and then into bread crumbs, and after letting them rest for 15 minutes fry them in boiling fat until nicely browned.

How to Dry Herbs.

Herbs which are to be dried should be gathered on a fine, dry day; remove the roots and wash the stalks and leaves in borax water to free the latter from grit, etc.; tie them in bunches and hang up in the sun to dry. Should this not be possible, they should be placed in the kitchen. Directly the leaves are withered and crisp remove them from the stalks and reduce them to a fine powder in a mortar; then put into dry, clean bottles and cork tightly. Lemon thyme, marjoram and basil are perhaps the most useful herbs for flavoring purposes, and they may with advantage be mixed in equal proportions. Mint and sage, however, should each be bottled separately.

OCTOBER MENUS.

BREAKFAST.
Oatmeal and Cream.
Cod Steak with Cream Sauce. Barley with Cream.
Stewed Tomatoes.
Rolls. Fruit. Coffee.

COD STEAKS.—Cut some moderately thick steaks, fold them in buttered paper and bake for about 25 minutes. Serve on a hot dish and pour cream sauce over.

CREAM SAUCE.—Boil half a pint of milk, with an inch of mace to flavor. Beat up the yolks of two eggs, pour the milk over them, thicken over gentle heat and add three tablespoonfuls of cream and a pinch of salt. Serve when ready.

LUNCHEON OR TEA.
Vegetable Salad.
Braised Ox Tongue. Potatoes au Gratin.
Lemon Gelatin. Lemon Cakes.
Tea, Cocoa or Chocolate.

BRAISED OX TONGUE.—Steep a fresh tongue in cold water for an hour, then put it into a stewpan with three quarts of stock, an onion, a bunch of herbs, a bay leaf and some long peppers; let it boil slowly for three hours. Take up the tongue, strip off the white skin very carefully, cut away a little of the root and all rough parts of fat, etc., brush over with glaze and stand in the oven for 20 minutes. Prepare the sauce as follows: Chop separately four shallots, three pickled gherkins, a dessertspoonful of capers and a tablespoonful of piccalilli. Place a gill of wine vinegar in a stewpan, the chopped pickles, etc., a sprig of thyme and a bay leaf. Place the cover on the stewpan and let the contents cook till reduced to half the quantity, then take out the herbs carefully, add a pint of good brown gravy nicely seasoned and thickened and boil up. This sauce should be poured round the tongue and the whole garnished with carrots and turnips cut in fancy shapes and boiled in salted water.

DINNER.
Julienne Soup.
Mutton Hare. Asparagus.
Green Peas and Mint Sauce. Celery.
Mashed Potatoes. Olives.
Dewey Pudding.
Coffee. Fruit. Cheese.

MUTTON HARE.—Bone a loin of mutton that has been hung for a few days, scatter over it pepper, salt, a little pounded mace and set it aside till next day. After having pared off some of the fat lay the loin on a board, fat downward, and beat it as you would a steak. Have some stuffing ready and spread a thin layer of it all over the meat. Roll it up, bind it tightly with tape and sew up the ends. Roast till about half cooked and let it then drain free from fat. Place the meat in a saucepan with some good gravy and simmer it for 1½ hours. Dish the joint, flavor the gravy with a little red wine and hot sauce. Thicken it with flour and butter and pour over the joint. Serve with red currant jelly.

ASPARAGUS.—Scrape the stalks and wash them in cold water. Cut all the stalks the same length, not too short, and tie them together in small bundles, the heads all the same way. Put the asparagus into hot water with a little salt and boil gently for about 20 minutes or till tender, taking care not to break the heads. Serve the asparagus on a slice of thick toast, dipped into the water the asparagus was boiled in. Hand melted butter with a few drops of lemon juice in it.

DEWEY PUDDING.—Two eggs, their weight in flour, sugar and butter, a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, two tablespoonfuls of strawberry jam. Beat up the butter to a cream with the castor sugar, add the eggs one by one, then stir in the strawberry jam and, lastly, the flour and beat all together. Boil in a buttered pudding mold for three hours.

Rice Water For Babies.

Rice water is very much used abroad in cases of infantile diarrhœa. Two tablespoonfuls of rice should be washed in cold water and then a breakfastcupful of boiling water poured upon it. Let it stand for half an hour, strain, and then add to the milk for the baby's bottle instead of plain water.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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A. W. HARDMAN,

The Transcript Building, Bank Street, North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.—John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by the Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY

From seal of the city of North Adams.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 20, '99

ADVERTISERS in the Transcript are the best business men in the community. Their advertisements are worth reading and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

SENATORIAL FIELD CLEAR

Albert G. Nichols has done the proper thing in withdrawing from the race for senator. His presence in the race was only making a bad matter worse with no returns to himself for his trouble. Mr. Morin of Adams saw things in the true light and we felt sure Mr. Nichols would come to see as clearly as Mr. Morin.

Now, the candidate named by the parties— Tolman and Chase, the prohibitionist not being worth reckoning with as a political quantity—will fight the matter out. They were nominated as parties nominate men and had the right to expect the party support. Nothing comes between them and that support now so far as they are able to command it.

Messrs. Morin and Nichols deserve the thanks of the voters of Northern Berkshire for taking themselves out of the senatorial race. Now let them turn in and do their duty by their candidates and the thanks will be greater.

THE TAGAL ROTTENNESS

The story that General Pio del Pilar has offered to sell to General Otis the whole Filipino army and cause is generally credited in this country. It is an indisputed fact that overtures were made to the American commanding general "purporting to come from Aguinaldo's second in command. No doubt the distinguished Tagal general has enough of the boasted civilization in him to restrain him from making the negotiations in person or by direct communication with General Otis. But that he was behind the man who got the proposition to Manila very few disbelieve, so natural is it for these high-rank Filipinos and Spaniards to be found on the side that pays the most gold.

If things were roten in Denmark they are certainly rotten in Luzon unless all signs fail. Aguinaldo set up his dictatorship by industrious work with small armed bands when the United States was waiting for the ratification of the treaty. He pressed and oppressed the people of his island, who had no means of resisting the authority of his force. He enforced his authority in the Filipino army to the extreme of beheading and assassinating those who opposed his views. Now Pio del Pilar offers to sell out, and there is a well authenticated story that one high in the Filipino counsels has absconded with almost the whole contents of the Filipino treasury.

It looks as if in the Filipino part of Luzon a race was on for power and money, money principally.

It's all quiet in the mayoralty line.

Some attention may now be given to the representative and county commissioner contests.

They are sending to us for ready-made dwelling houses. Soon they'll be asking us for land to set them on.

"Murray, the Silent," according to the newspapers of the commonwealth, is the name by which Governor Crane will be known.

The speakership contest has as many corners as there are cardinal points to the compass. Before January 1 it may have as many sub divisions.

It is to be hoped and it is fully expected that Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. Iselin will not let their yachts become advertising machines for the yellow journals.

What has come of the Dewey boom? The assiduous Whitney appears to have dropped the Dewey claim and is now working the Cleveland lead. He'll be in a tree presently.

When the Shamrock, rose and thistle, not to mention the leek, grow on one stem the America's cup will be taken across the seas. Then and not till then.

Its a queer game they are playing in the Transvaal. South Africa seems to be broken out all over as if it had the measles yet no great harm appears to have been done.

Senator Hoar's creed is a good one. He believes that the United States, when William McKinley was inaugurated, "was a greater world power than Rome in the height of her glory, or even England with her 400,000,000 vassals. "I believe," says Mr. Hoar, "whatever clouds may darken the horizon that the world is growing better; that today is better than yesterday, and tomorrow will be better than today."

Very true, senator. And today the United States is a much greater power than it was when William McKinley took the oath of office. See to it that you do nothing, even indirectly, to hinder the expansion of your native land. —Haverhill Gazette.

There has been another great "liberty" meeting and all the faithful are so gratified. Evidently the meeting was noted more for the length and dryness of the speeches than for any other greatness. Not since the "socialistic" congress met in Chicago has there been such a meeting there, ranging as the "liberty" did from pure theory to pure foolishness. The Springfield Republican thinks that the speech of Carl Schurz is good for 100,000 votes. It's 10 to 1 if 100,000 people read it. It is longer than the 119th psalm and as valuable as the "Dolly Dialogues."

Senator Parsons is dead politically. He runs independently against the nominee of his party and the democrats place no man in the field against him, so fully has Mr. Parsons won the democratic admiration. If Mr. Parsons is sucessful in this fight it will be a short-lived success and one very dearly bought. One more year in the senate is the whole extent of the possible in Mr. Parsons' political future. We do not believe he will get that year. The conduct of Senator Parsons but serves to show how good men may go wrong.—North Adams Transcript.

Do not worry, neighbor. Mr. Parsons will not get that second term. The people of Franklin and Hampshire counties are with the president—Springfield Union.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Pittsfield Eagle, evinces much concern about Central Berkshire's representation on the board of county commissioners in certain contingencies. As a stranger, we would inquire (for information only) what Northern Berkshire has done in the past that warrants apprehension on the part of our friends that, in event of the aforesaid contingency, a board of commissioners composed of Northern Berkshire men would not deal fairly with our Central Berkshire neighbors. There may be reasons and good ones for the feeling of the Eagle. We believe thoroughly in the board being composed of members from the several parts of the county but also are of the opinion that any man whom the citizens of this county honor by a seat on the board of county commissioners will be of sufficiently large calibre to treat every town, city or portion of the county from an unbiased standpoint.—Adams Freeman.

You do not need information, evidently. Your belief that Berkshire's men are big enough to do their duty unselfishly and with proper regard for all interests concerned is well founded. Hit 'em again.

General Shafter has been given a bad shot on his retirement. Since the surrender of Santiago, General Shafter has appeared as the hero of that great event, though to some extent a mutilated hero, but now he looks as if he had never fanned himself in a hammock at safe distance from the firing line in front of the Cuban city. The doughty general was in the shirt sleeves of despair, it seems, when Captain Chadwick suggested to him that a letter be written to General Torral, the Spanish commander setting forth the conditions which should insure surrender. Shafter took up Chadwick's suggestion and Chadwick wrote the letter, not wishing to interrupt the general busily engaged in attempts to lower the temperature of his over-heated mass. It was Chadwick's letter that did the business, and the thing remained an unwritten piece of history until Rear Admiral Sampson told it on Chadwick to prove his services to his country. But Shaffter had to puff and blow over the matter and endeavor to have the impression go abroad that Sampson and Chadwick were stealing his thunder. His game was blocked. Chadwick made public an unvarnished tale and Shafter should feel smaller even if he doesn't weigh less.

Faces

In the eye that lights to meet us and
the face that smiles to greet us
Are the shadows of the future and the
impress of the past;
And the cheek that in its dawning
flushed as rosy as the morning
Shows the outline of its beauty as it
fades away at last.

And the little children's faces—'mid
their dimples are the traces
Of the maiden's glowing beauty and
of manhood's brow of care;
And the prophecy of gladness and the
shadow of the sadness;
To the thoughtful eye that gazeth,
are they lurking ever there.

But the faces that are nearest and the
faces that are dearest
Are the true, the tender faces that
our trust and loving win;
Then when comes to them the shading,
when the roses shall be fading,
Like the vase, with light illumined,
shall we see the soul within.

Anna Olcott Commelin.

NEW FIELDS FOR TRADE.

Queensland Extends an Invitation to the United States.

SUREST WAY TO EXTEND TRADE.

Openings In Australia For Mercantile Relations—One Large American Contract—State Loans to Farmers and Woman Suffrage Discussed at the Commercial Congress.

Director W. P. Wilson opened the other day's session of the international commercial congress at Philadelphia. The first speaker was Sir Horace Tozer, general agent for Queensland in London, says the New York Sun. He said that although Queensland has not yet entered on its fortieth year of separate existence and has a population of only 500,000 its trade already reaches $75,000,000 a year. The whole of this trade is with England.

"But Queensland," he said, "has always shown a practicable appreciation of American worth and methods and would always have gladly welcomed closer trade relations with the United States.

"I sent a special envoy to the United States with a view to the expansion of trade, and only this year contracts have been placed by myself with an American dredging engineer for dredging to cost a quarter of a million sterling. I have also placed on my list of London traders for government supplies the names of several American firms which expressed a desire to supply machinery and iron works to the Queensland government, and before I leave I hope to remove the difficulties concerning local objections which have been the principal barrier to successful business negotiations. But I regret to say that from a country which is almost exclusively a producer of raw products often purchased by the States from other nations, the share Queensland received of these purchases was last year just $130.

"I have the opinion that the surest way for the United States to extend its foreign trade with Queensland is to secure an entrance on the ground floor of her industries by expending part of the surplus wealth and scientific energy of its people in the development of Queensland's many resources, and in this direction judicious enterprise is likely to meet with a rich reward."

A paper on the mining interests of Queensland was read by William Grant Clark. He said there were 1,300 miles of territory taken up with tin and gold mines. Nearly all the labor in the mines is done by white men, although the temperature in many places is 120 degrees in the shade.

Dr. J. A. Cockburn, delegate from South Australia, said that South Australia had a territory of 900,000 square miles and a population of 364,000. He said: "The government of South Australia, through the agricultural department, has a system of forwarding small consignments of the farmers to the markets of the world and of making advances of 60 per cent upon the value of such shipments to the producer. This paternal system was at first objected to as an interference with private enterprise, but the success of the scheme has closed the mouths of the critics, and the state has advanced in another direction in the assistance of the farmer by the establishment of a state bank, which makes loans of money to small farmers and thus prevents much of the evils of usury.

"The system of government is such that the people vote directly upon all public questions, and women also have the franchise. It has been extended to them in its fullest extent, and no one in South Australia would suggest a return to the old system.

"The husband and wife get along very well together with it. They usually vote together, and men are sometimes persuaded, lightly and gently, of course, but none the less persuaded, by the women to vote properly."

KANSAS SOLDIER'S PIE.

Biggest Ever Baked Greeted a Young Kansas Warrior.

Probably the biggest pie ever baked was the big feature at a reception to Artie Phillips, a member of the Twentieth Kansas, on his return home to Mulvane, Kan. This soldier boy, in one of his letters from Manila, said he would give four years of his life for one of those apple pies such as his mother used to make, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

At the reception tendered him by the people of Mulvane he was presented with a pie, square in form, measuring five feet one way by two feet the other. In the pie were 2½ bushels of apples, ten pounds of flour, ten pounds of sugar, six pounds of lard, two pounds of butter and a commensurate amount of other truck which goes in this kind of pastry. The pie was cut and served, and "it didn't last longer than a keg of beer in a prohibition town."

Latest Golf Machine.

Golf enthusiasts will be glad to learn of the invention of a new machine which will enable them to keep their skill in driving up to the top notch during the winter, says the Chicago Tribune. The new device consists of a ball at the end of an arm, attached to an upright. When the ball, which, when in its normal position, rests two inches above the surface of the floor, is struck, it flies around at the end of the arm and registers the number of hundreds of yards it would have gone if it had been driven from a "tee" on the links. In this way one may even improve in driving during the winter months and go out next spring ready to surprise the experts.

Too Large.

"Your son has a fine head."

"It's too large."

"Too large?"

"Yes; he can't wear my old hats."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Where the Trouble Lies.

"Yes," he said, as he got up to kindle the kitchen fire, "love's young dream is all right so far as it goes, but the trouble is it is only a dream."—Chicago Post.

BOERS STILL GOOD SHOTS.

Timely Information About the Afrikanders and Their Country.

W. H. Forbes-Townsend of Liverpool, who is traveling with Mr. Keith, from his own accounts seems to be the English globe trotter of whom so much has been written, for, judging from his talk, he has been in all countries. He spoke most interestingly of the Transvaal recently to a New York Tribune reporter, saying: "I spent eight months there just prior to Jameson's famous raid and became thoroughly familiar with the country and its inhabitants, although I cannot say I ever became intimate with any of them, as the Boers are absolutely the most uncommunicative people I have ever seen. I spent a large part of my time there in Johannesburg, which is a typical mining town, although it has been largely built up and has some very handsome buildings.

"The Boers themselves are very dull mentally, nonprogressive and phlegmatic. This last, however, tells in their favor, as they do not become in the least excited when under fire. It is a mistake to think that they have lost their ability as shots, for they practice marksmanship continually and are the most expert shots I have ever seen. I myself constantly saw the small Boer boys practicing shooting on the veldt, and some of them couldn't have been over 6 years old.

"I also trekked (pronounced treekked) up to the Limpopo river, which is the boundary line between the Transvaal and Matabeleland, for the shooting, which is the finest for both bird and beast I have ever had. I got a pretty good idea of the lay of the country, and it has the most perfect natural defenses in the world. On the Natal border the few passes there are so narrow and of such character that 40 men can with ease hold themselves against 1,000, and the same is true of all their other frontiers. Then the country, from its nature, affords natural second lines of defense, for it is made up of successive ranges of mountains, with level plains, or veldts, between, and all the mountains can only be crossed by passes of so difficult a nature as to render it possible for a few men to stand off a large number.

"It is also a mistake to think that the Boers are unable to handle artillery. Young Boers are sent abroad for their education, and large numbers of them have studied in the military schools of France, Germany and even England itself. As in the past, in each company of Boer soldiery a number of sharpshooters are told off whose sole duty it will be to pick off the officers of the enemy. These companies number about 100 men each. When we were in San Francisco, we met a number of prominent mining men there who have been in the Transvaal and were thoroughly acquainted with the country and the Boers and their characteristics, and while we all knew that in the end Great Britain would undoubtedly conquer, we all agreed that it would nevertheless take her a long time to do it and that the nut she has set herself to crack is likely to prove far more difficult than most people at present realize."

TO ADOPT NEW TELEGRAPHY

Plan For Uniting Our Island Colonies by Wireless System.

It is probable that before the beginning of the new year the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy will be installed by the signal corps of the army in connection with our island colonies, says a Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Press., Captain Squier of the signal corps is convinced of the practicability of the system.

"In a few days," said Captain Squier, "Marconi will come to Washington. During his visit we expect to make some valuable experiments to test his system over long distances. Marconi is confident he can send messages fully 100 miles. We are preparing to install the system in connection with our colonial telegraph. The longest stretch will be between Key West and Cuba, but I have no doubt of the new system's ability to cover that.

"The intention is then to connect the eastern end of Cuba with Haiti and the eastern end of Santo Domingo with Porto Rico. We will also connect the two important islands of the Hawaiian group and such islands of the Philippine archipelago as may be necessary. I believe wireless telegraphy will be of inestimable advantage to this government in covering the short distances that separate these islands."

Tesla's Colorado Den.

While Marconi, the Italian, is telegraphing to Galileo without wires, Nikola Tesla is working away at his puncheon den at the foot of the Rocky mountains, surrounded by miles of wire coils which catch messages flashed into the air from the lofty top of Pike's peak. The Pittsburg Dispatch had a few days ago a highly interesting account of a visit that Mr. Robert C. Hall paid Tesla, who told him, "Before another year wireless telegraphy will be in actual use between New York and Paris." The Montenegrin is located 7,000 feet above sea level while immediately back of him the mountains rise to a height of 14,000 feet. He went to Colorado Springs to get room and a clear atmosphere. Tesla's previous inventions must afford him sufficient income for his present work, as he has refused large offerings from his admirers. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is said to have placed a large part of her fortune at his disposal, but it was declined with thanks.

What Cuban Independence Would Mean.

Of the 10 different nations which exist in America, there are hardly three within whose territory civilized man may live in peace.—Havana Epocha.

An Exhausting Role.

"I'll wager I know what Dewey is thinking about now."

"Well, what?"

"He is wishing he could hire an understudy."—Detroit Free Press.

The Elopement.

He—Do you think your father will overtake us?

She—I hope not, dear. It would mortify me to have you borrow money from him.—Chicago Record.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 25 cent bottle of Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment, if it fails to cure bumps, bruises, scratches, chafes, cuts, strains, blisters, sore muscles, sunburn, chapped hands or face, pimples, freckles, or any other ailments requiring an external application. Lady riders are especially pleased with Arnica and Oil Liniment, it is so clean and nice to use. Twenty-five cents a bottle; one three times as large for 50 cents.

Burlingame & Darbys, C. G. Bartlett, Canedy & Blossom, T. C. Farley, Franco-American Drug Store, G. A. Hastings, Wallace Kearn, P J. Malone, John A. Rice, Wilson House Drug store, all of this city; P. H. Maloney, Blackinton; Severance & Co., R. A. Chambers and C. H. King, Williamstown.

TRIBUTE TO CODFISH.

She wrote to her daddy in Portland, Me., from out in Denver, Col.,
And she wrote, alas, despondently that life had commenced to pall;
And this was a woeful, woeful case, for she was a six months' bride
Who was won and wed in the state of Maine by the side of the bounding tide.
And, ah, alack, she was writing back that she longed for Portland, Me.,
Till, oh, her feelings had been that wrenched she could hardly stand the strain!
Though her hubby dear was still sincere, she sighed the livelong day
For a good old sniff of the sewers and salt from the breast of Casco bay.
And she wrote she sighed, and she said she cried and her appetite fell off,
And she'd grown as thin's a belaying pin with a terrible hacking cough;
And she sort of hinted that pretty soon she'd start on a reckless scoot
And hook for her home in Portland, Me., by the very shortest route.
But her daddy dear was a man of sense, and he handles fish wholesale,
And he sat, and he fanned himself awhile with a big broad codfish tail,
And he recollected the way he felt when he dwelt in the World's fair whirl.
He slapped his head. "By hake!" he said, "I know what ails that girl,"
And he went to a ten cord pile of cod, and he pulled the biggest out—
A jib snaped critter, broad's a sail, three feet from tail to snout—
And he pasted a sheet of postage stamps from smout clear down to tail,
Put on a quick delivery stamp and sent the cod by mail.
She smelled it a-coming two blocks off on the top of the postman's pack;
She rushed to meet him and scared him blind by climbing the poor man's back,
But she got the fish, bit out a hunk, ate postage stamps and all,
And a happy wife in a happy home lives out in Denver, Col.

—Holman F. Day in Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

When He Broke His Rule.

"I never turn my back to danger," said the young man who was endeavoring to impress the girl with a sense of his fearlessness.

A moment later her father kicked him down the front steps.

"George!" she called after him as he ran. "George!"

"What?" he cried, seeing that the old gentleman had gone back into the house.

"How about never turning your back to danger?" she asked.

But the wind moaning through the trees in the front yard brought the only answer she received.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggist's Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c and 50c. Sample bottle free.

DRINK GRAIN-O

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes like the finest grades of coffee and costs about ¼ as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. 15 and 25c.

COLUMBIA THEATER

The Peoples Popular Play House

ONE SOLID WEEK

Commencing

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Matinee Daily Commencing Tuesday.



Special Engagement of the

McAuliffe Stock Co.

Presenting the Favorite Comedian,

...Jere McAuliffe...

and a first class Dramatic Company in a new and well selected repertoire. A grand display of electrical effects. New and elegant scenery. A lot of up-to-date specialties. The biggest productions ever given at popular prices.

READ THE MATCHLESS REPERTOIRE.

Monday night,	Escaped from Sing Sing
Tuesday matinee,	Slaves of Sin
Tuesday night	The Man 'o War's Man
Wednesday matinee,	Snares of New York
Wednesday night,	Southern Chimes
Thursday matinee,	What Happened to Jones
Thursday night,	Under Sealed Orders
Friday matinee,	Southern Chimes
Friday night,	Niobe
Saturday matinee,	Rip Van Winkle
Saturday night,	Snares of New York

Night Prices, 10, 20, 30c

Matinee, 10 and 20c

Ladies' tickets good for Monday night.

Seats on sale Friday at Hastings' drug store.

BOSTON STORE | BOSTON STORE

Great October Sale

A sale that means much to the public, coming just now when you are in need of the goods we advertise. This sale will last until Oct. 31st, giving everyone a chance to share in these phenomenal offerings.

KID GLOVES

A great assortment of new shades n Kid Gloves. The regular $1 iuality at 69c pair.

BLACK DRESS GOODS

Black Crepons that were $1, at 79c yard.

Black Crepons that were $1.50, at $1.19 yard.

Black Crepons that were $1.75, at $1.39 yard.

Black Crepons that were $2, at $1.69 yard.

46-inch Black Henrietta, worth 75c, at 59c yard.

50-inch Black Diagonal Serge, worth $1, at 75c yard.

54-inch Venetian Cloth, worth 75c at 50c yard.

COLORED DRESS GOODS

Colored Dress Goods that were 39c and 50c yard, at 29c yard.

Colored Dress Goods that were 59c, at 39c yard.

Venetian Cloth, all colors, 54 inches wide, worth 75c, at 50c yard.

Cheviots and Serges, all new colors, worth 75c, at 50c yard.

Serges and Cheviots, 54 inches wide, worth $1, at 75c yard.

Diagonal Serges, worth $1, at 75c yard.

SILKS

Black Taffeta Silk, worth 50c, at 39c yard.

Black Taffeta Silk, worth 75c, at 59c yard.

24-inch China Silks, worth 75c, at 50c yard.

Lustre Silk, worth 50c, at 25c yard.

Fancy silks that are worth $1, at 69c yard.

UNDERMUSLINS

A manufacturer's line of samples of muslin underwear at one-third less than regular prices.

LINENS.

All Linen Doylies, with colored borders, worth 10c, at 5c each.

All Linen Tray Cloths, hemstitched, worth 37 1-2c, at 25c.

All Linen Tray Cloths, hemstitched, worth 50c at 39c.

Hemstitched Tea Cloths, 36x36 inches, worth $1, at 79c.

Union Damask, worth 75c, at 49c yard.

All Linen Damask, 72 inches wide, worth $1, at 79c yard.

All Linen Napkins, worth $1.50 at $1.25 dozen.

All Linen Napkins, Extra size, worth $2, at $1.59 doz.

BED SPREADS.

Two Great Numbers Crochet Bed Spreads, worth $1.25 at 98c.

Marseilles Spreads, worth $2 at $1.59.

WASH GOODS.

Best Calicos, worth 6c, at 5c yard.

Dark Percales, yard wide, worth 10c, at 6 1-4c yard.

Best Lancaster Apron Ginghams, worth 7c, at 5 3-4c yard.

CURTAIN MUSLINS.

Curtain Muslins, worth 12 1-2c, at 9c yard.

Fish Net, new patterns, worth 12 1-2c, at 9c yard.

Brass Extension Rods, worth 6c, at 4c each.

Our whole store is crowded with the greatest values ever offered in this section.

TO RENT

For Manufacturing Purposes.

Good Floor space, with or without heat and power.

Rents from $12 per month

Central location. Apply

R. A. L. WATSON,

Care C. W. Gallup's office, No. Adams Savings Bank Block

WILSON OPERA HOUSE

"AFTER THE MINNOWS COMES THE WHALE."

3-NIGHTS-3

Commencing

Thursday, Oct. 26

Matinees Friday and Saturday

Dexter & O'Neill's Big Stock Co.

Including

JOS J. DOWLING and MYRA DAVIS

Consolidated with

Prof. D. M. Bristol's

14-EDUCATED HORSES-14

Big Vaudeville List

Thursday evening—"Nobody's Claim."
Friday matinee—"The Pillar of Salt."
Friday evening—"Capt. Herne, U. S. A."
Saturday matinee—"Why Fizzleton Left Boston."
Saturday evening—"Colorado in 85."

EVENING PRICES, 15c, 25c, 35, 50c

MATINEES, 10c and 20c

Miss Tucker, Millinery,

Over Rice's Drug Store, Main St.

Has just returned from Boston. Her trimmer has spent some time in New York and they are now prepared to show the latest in trimmed and untrimmed hats.

All sold at very reasonable prices.

WILSON OPERA HOUSE.

ONE JOLLY NIGHT.

MONDAY OCT. 23

Can you Afford to miss it? Ask your friends who've seen it.

William Barry

presenting the most genuinely humorous and legitimate Irish-American comedy ever written,

"The Rising Generation."

Illustrating High and Low Life in New York City.
Embellished by the Latest Fads in Dance and Song!
Sparkling with Genuine Wit and Humor!
Unique and Overflowing with the Newest Music and Specialties!
Produced in the same superb manner that characterized its great success for over 100 nights in New York city.
The Strongest Comedy Organization--25 Artists!
Carload of Special Scenery
Representing famous localities in New York City.
SCENES:
View of upper Fifth avenue—Central Park.
Battery park, with Bedloe's Island in the distance.
Liberty enlightening the world.
Herald Square.
The play has set the whole country talking!

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Another Great Big Yell!

George Felix and Lydia Barry

In Their Laughable Sketch

"The Vaudeville Craze"

The will positively appear between Acts 2 and 3 during this engagement with

"The Rising Generation"

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Martin G. Leaure, late of North Adams, in the county of Berkshire, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber. JASPER H. ADAMS, Executor.

Oct. 19th, 1899.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A complete traveler's guide, with railroad, street railway and postoffice timetables, will be found on page 4.

News items of interest are gladly received by The Transcript, and should be left at the office as early in the day as possible.

Communications on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must in every case be accompanied by the names of the writers (not necessarily for publication if good reason for withholding them is shown,) and must be brief to insure publication.

Notices of meeting and events intended for the "Tonight's Events" department must be left at the office by 10 o'clock in the morning to insure insertion.

The Transcript's telephone number for counting room and news departments is 230.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1632—Sir Christopher Wren, the great architect, was born in Wiltshire.
1784—Henry John Temple, Lord Palmerston, was born; died 1865.
1823—Daniel Edgar Sickles, lawyer and soldier, was born in New York city. Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown," was born in Berkshire.
1848—Grace Darling, heroine of Longstone lighthouse, died at Bamborough at the age of 25.
1890—Sir Richard Francis Burton, British explorer, soldier and linguist, translator of the "Arabian Nights," died in Triest, Austria; born in Galway 1821.
1893—Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, celebrated Biblical exegete and church historian, died in New York city; born 1819.
1894—James Anthony Froude, a leading British essayist and historian of the times, died in London; born 1818.
1895—Henry Augustus Loop, well known artist, died at Lake George, N. Y.; born 1831.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS.

F. M. T. A. promenade and concert in Columbia theater.
Concert and dance in Odd Fellows' hall by John A. Merritt.
Success club meets at Y. M. C. A. rooms.
C. D. Sanford post, G. A. R., meets.
Clan McIntyre meets.
Canton Colfax, I. O. O. F. meets.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

—The Massachusetts association of the superintendents of schools will be held in Springfield a week from today.

—Edward, the three-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collette of Clarksburg, died last night. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

—The Williams football team passed through the city this afternoon on its way to play Dartmouth tomorrow. P. H. Whalen of this city joined the party here and will witness the game.

—Thomas Kearn has in the window of Quinn and Maloney's saloon a number of interesting relics from the sunken battleship Maine. The collection was secured on a recent visit to Manchester, and are of unusual interest.

—Bishop Lawrence will preach and administer the rite of confirmation at Emmanuel church in Shelburne Falls tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Archdeacon Tebbets of this city and Rev. Mr. Sedgwick of Williamstown.

—John Murphy, a former stage manager at the Pittsfield casino, has gone on the road with the Dexter & O'Neil stock company, which plays here next week with whom he will act in a similar capacity, and also have charge of the entire paraphernalia of the organization.

—Some of the members of the basket ball league committee on by-laws and schedule were unable to be present at the meeting called for last evening, and no action was taken by those who met, farther than a brief discussion of the matters in hand. The committee will probably meet next Tuesday evening.

—The proposed concert under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will take place Wednesday evening, November 8, in the church. The program will be announced later, but artist from New York city and Springfield will take part. The proceeds will be devoted to fulfill pledges of aid for local needs and foreign work.

—An effort that will be appreciated by local travelers is being made in Troy to secure better passenger service between Troy and New York. It is held that Troy is being gradually sidetracked in the matter of fast trains to and from the metropolis. A long list of signatures has been obtained and a petition will be presented to the New York Central railroad company at an early date.

—Announcement was made in yesterday's issue that the Pontoosuc Woolen company of Pittsfield would increase the pay of its employes five per cent on October 1. An officer of the company has now stated that in case business warranted it another increase of five per cent would go into effect on January 1, 1900, this restoring in full the cut of 10 per cent made in 1892. The company employs 300 hands at present.

—Court Stenographer H. T. Oatman of Pittsfield, who has been visiting his son and daughter at Norfolk, Va., the past two weeks, sailed last evening from that city, and will arrive in New York this evening. Mr. Oatman has practically recovered from his serious eye trouble, and will act in his official capcaity at the October sitting of the superior court, which will begin Monday.

—Judge Nason has issued an order directing all persons interested in the settling of the affairs of the Schaghticoke Woolen company, of which S. W. Barker was the chief owner, to appear before him Saturday, November 25, at 11 o'clock to show cause why a final judicial settlement of the accounts of the assignee, E. W. Greenman, should not be made. Creditors' claims will be worth about 18 or 20 per cent. The amount is not positive, as other claims may be presented.

The following committees will have charge of the Hallowe'en party to be given by the Ladies' Catholic benevolent legion, branch 177: Printing, Miss Della Higgins. Miss Elizabeth Gorry, Miss Margaret Meade; music, Miss Nellie Callahan, Miss Hannah Dougherty and Miss Nellie Brown; refreshments, Mrs. E. A. Gory, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Comisky, Miss Cullen, Miss Higgins and Miss Hackett; decorating Miss E. Gory, Misses Frances and Margaret Conlon, Miss Finnegan and Miss Buckley.

—Mrs. N. M. Goodrich of Williamstown will move to this city next week and occupy the Johnson house on West Main street.

—Nothing definite was done at the meeting of the Cuban war veterans of Company M held at the Mansion house Thursday evening. The attendance was very small.

—Marcus Touslee, who has served as janitor of the normal school building since the school was opened, has been permanently appointed to the position by the state board of education.

—Jacob Backpnske and Fred Decoigne, two Adams boys, will run a 100 yards foot race at Adams tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for $10 a side, in front of the Howland house at Zylonite.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs Frank Wood of the Richmond house is visiting friends in Amherst.

Mrs. Clayton Ottman left today to visit her parents in Lee.

Miss Rose Winger of Greencastle, Pa., is visiting in this city.

A Youthful Vagrant

Charles Croumie, a boy 12 years old, was arrested in the Union last night on the charge of being a vagrant. He was brought to the police station, and in court this morning his case was continued till tomorrow, in order to enable the state agent to investigate the case, which is a peculiar one on account of the youth of the boy.

There were few other cases in court. Patrick McDonald, charged with disturbing the peace, had his case placed on file. One continued case of drunkenness was settled by a fine of $10.

Another Society Whist Party

A whist party is to be held in Wilson theater next Tuesday evening, under the direction of the same ladies who had in charge the successful affair of the kind given during the festival on the Drury grounds during the summer. Tickets for the event are now on sale at the various drug stores, and are 75 cents, including refreshments.

The game will be called at 8 o'clock and will continue till 10 o'clock, and it is believed that the many lovers of whist in the city will appreciate this opportunity of passing a pleasant evening at the game.

A Successful Ladies' Night

The Workmens' Benefit association held a ladies' night in Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening. There was a very large attendance, among those present were about a dozen people from Adams. An address was given by Supreme President Mott, who spoke of the workings of the association, it's benefits and gave interesting facts.

The entertainment furnished was very good, especially did the three little Misses Marshall of Boston make very favorable impressions. They are most accomplished as musical artists and entertainers and received repeated encores.

Supreme President Mott gave Secretary Orr a check for $1000 to be paid to Henry Kaiser, guardian of the children of the late John J. Waldron of Adams, who was a member of the association. As a whole the evening was most pleasantly spent.

FEWER VOTERS THAN LAST YEAR

Registrars Added 192 New Names But More Were Dropped

The registrars this afternoon made up their books after the registration for the state election. There were 192 names added in all to the lists, and the total enrollment now is 3431. This is 15 less than the enrollment last year, a a large number of names having been dropped. The number of new names does not include those whose names were left off and reinstated.

STOLE BORROWED TOOLS

Tramp Carpenter Robs Fellow Workman and is Caught

James Martin was arrested in this city last night by Officer N. J. Walsh. He was wanted by the Adams police for larceny. He was charged with stealing a saw, plane, square and drawing knife from Frank Jordan, a carpenter employed on the new Berkshire mill at Adams.

Martin is a tramp carpenter. He secured a job on the mill Thursday, and was to begin work this morning. He borrowed Mr. Jordan's tools to do some repairing at his boarding house. When he had done this he said he had another job to do and left the house. He tried to sell the tools in Adams and then came to this city, where he sold them.

He got $1.50 for the tools, and when arrested had 87 cents left. After being taken back to back to Adams he confessed, and told where the tools could be found, at the store of H. I. Greenburg on Center street. The police fond the tools there. Mr. Jordan came to the city and identified his property, but said one saw which he had lent Martin was still missing.

In court at Adams Martin pleaded guilty and the case was continued for sentence.

BLACKINTON

William J. Mackey was the winner in the pool tournament held by the F. M. T. A. society.

Another installment of new Knowles looms have arrived and are being set up, a few more are to come yet to complete the order.

Mr. and Mrs William Norris of Broad Brook, Conn., have returned home after a short visit in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis.

The many friends of Walter Cudworth will be pleased to learn that he underwent a very successful surgical operation at Roosevelt hospital, New York on Tuesday of this week. Some time ago Mr. Cudworth suffered an attack of appendicitis but never fully recovered and at times suffered intense pain. It is to alleviate this suffering that the operation was performed.

Miss Florence Cragg will furnish a short program as well as her lecture this evening. Admission is free and all are cordially invited to attend.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CASE

Local Girl, Lame From Childhood, Cured by Natural Bone-Setter

Dr. Sweet of Amsterdam, N. Y., the famous bone setter, has demonstrated his skill on another subject from this city. This was Retta, the 14-years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Canedy, who when six months old had the misfortune to be dropped on the floor. From that time her right leg failed to develop as it should, and the doctors who treated the child pronounced it a case of paralysis. The girl was seriously crippled and the indications were that there was no help for her. The leg never developed any strength. In fact, it was almost withered, and before she went to see Dr. Sweet it was four inches shorter than the other.

Influenced by the remarkable things that Dr. Sweet had done for others, Mr. Canedy decided to send his daughter to Amsterdam, which was done Wednesday of this week. Dr. Sweet found that the girl's hip had been dislocated since she was an infant, and also that some of the bones in her ankle and foot were out of place, this trouble being due to the weakness of the leg, which had resulted in the rolling of the foot and twisting of the ankle when she walked. The girl had never been allowed to use crutches, as it was felt that the defective leg would give out entirely if not used.

Dr. Sweet put all the bones in place in a few minutes after going to work on the case and the girl returned home. Her legs are now of equal length and it is expected she will make a complete recovery, although this will require time, owing to the long time the bones were displaced and the consequent muscular development. The foot and ankle will have to be carefully attended to, as the joints are liable to part unless held in place by proper bandages until the ligaments and muscles become stronger.

The family and their friends are astonished and greatly gratified by what has been done for the girl, and the case is certainly a very remarkable one.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION

Interesting Report by Dr. Griffin, President of the District

The Epworth league of the local Methodist church was well represented by delegates and others at the ninth annual convention of the league of the Troy district, held in Hoosick Falls yesterday, and the sessions of the convention were full of interest. There were about 400 delegates present, representing 65 societies. The most interesting feature of the morning session was the report of the president, Rev. Dr. T. A. Griffin. A part of his report follows:

"The survey of our field during the history of the last year yields us no causes of discouragement. Our last report showed 4,039 members, with 1,800 juniors, which indicated no material change in numbers, certainly no loss. The good work seems well in hand. The four branches are presided over by two ministers and two laymen, all of whom are efficient. Throughout the district the various departments are at work, some with greater efficiency than others. But I am confident that our Epworth Leagues, especially in our smaller districts and rural charges, are a reinforcing agency to the pastorate, whose withdrawal would leave a void in our church life no other visible agency could supply.

A little over one-half our league reported $384 as their contribution to the missionary cause. We are called upon by our bishop for a 20th century thanksgiving. This is to be free will, and exclusive of regular contributions. Members of the district board of control have upon call convened from distant parts of the district, and to all officers and members of the district branches and local chapters I am indebted for much help and many courtesies."

Reports and addresses occupied the afternoon session. Dr. Griffin was re-elected president and on the new board of directors are M. V. N. Braman and R. H. Allen of this city.

MRS. WATT TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Left Letters Saying She Killed Child for Its Own Good

Mrs. Watt, an account of whose murder of her child is given in another column was taken in charge by the police and this afternoon was taken to the police station. The court now has the disposition of her case under consideration.

Mrs. Watt left a letter for her husband, as she intended to kill herself, in which she said she did it for the good of the child.

She does not seem to fully comprehend her act even now.

CHESHIRE

A ten cent supper will be served at Mrs. Mary Jenks' this evening in East Cheshire.

A business meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at Mrs. Getman's to make arrangements for the sale to be held in November.

Rev. G. E. Whitehouse has returned from Springfield.

A large number is expected from Dalton and Adams to attend the dance in Dean's hall. Duggan and Carlo from Adams will furnish music.

A building is being erected by Harlan Horton & Son, carpenters, for the occupancy of the workman on the state highway during the winter.

The diphtheria scare in town is abating as all cases are doing nicely and no new ones are reported.

Barney Clancey has again complained to the selectmen the loss of sheep.

A new switch track is being put in for the use of the Cheshire Glass works

—Helen, the three-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of High street, died this morning.

—The funeral of Mrs. E. F. Butler was one of the most impressive ever held in St. Francis church. There was a large attendance, and the choir rendered special music. Burial was in Hillside

ELEPHANTS' TRICKS.

HOW THE AWKWARD ANIMALS ARE TAUGHT TO PERFORM.

Some Are Too Dull to Learn Anything, While Others Are Quick to Catch an Idea—Forcible Methods Used In Their Training.

"Scores of people ask me every day," said Keeper Snyder of the elephant house in Central park recently, "how anything so stupid looking and thick skinned as an elephant can be taught anything. I tell them all that elephants are not unlike children. Some are too dull to learn anything, and others can catch an idea quickly. Tom," he went on, pointing to the large elephant who was busily engaged in throwing hay on his back, "although irascible in disposition, is quite intelligent. The first trick I taught him was to lie down. This was not so easy to accomplish as it might seem, for it took a block and fall at front and rear, with a gang of 15 or 20 men at each end. I stood at one side, and as I said 'Get down!' his feet were drawn out from under him. This had to be repeated only a few times before he learned what 'Get down' meant for him.

"To teach him to stand on his hind feet and on his head a block and fall on a beam over his head, a snatch block and two 'dead men' in the floor and the services of another elephant were all required. As I said 'Get up!' the elephant in harness walked forward, and Tom's front feet went up, while his hind feet were chained together. When I said 'Stand on your head!' his front feet, which had been previously chained, remained on the floor, while his hind feet were drawn up until they almost literally 'kicked the beam.'

"These were his first lessons. When he learned to drill to 'right about, face,' and 'left about, face,' I stood on one side of him and another man on the other, and we each had a prod. As I commanded 'Right about, face!' he was pushed over to the right, and 'Left about, face!' he was prodded in that direction. I taught him to waltz in much the same way, only as we pushed him back and forth we made him go clear around, and now he is one of the best waltzers in the country. He learned to ring the bell and fan himself in one lesson. Both require the same motion, and they are really the same trick, although people never think of that. Yes, he knows which is which and never picks up the fan or napkin when I tell him to ring the bell. I only had to put each, one at a time, in his trunk, and with the fan and bell I shook it and with the napkin wiped first one side of his mouth and then the other. He took to hand organ grinding like a Mulberry street Italian. It is one of his favorite tricks.

"The elephant is the only animal whose legs all bend the same way. His hind legs bend in, and the position required for creeping is not very comfortable, but he does it as well as a baby. His performances on the harmonica are the most surprising to onlookers, but the fact is that all the intelligence required for that is holding the instrument. As he must breathe through his trunk, every breath moves it back and forth. I discovered that he holds his breath when he stands on his hind legs by trying to get him to do that and play the harmonica at the same time, but his front feet are no sooner up than the sound ceases until they are down again.

"His tub is about 2½ feet high, and it took me about an hour to get him to mount it the first time and as long to get him down from it once he was up. I had finally to improvise a step from it before he would come down. He went right up again, however, and came down and repeated the movement several times in the first lesson. Now he mounts it and stands on his hind feet his front feet, his side feet and waltzes and changes on it.

"People all seem to think that an elephant has no sense of feeling because his skin is thick and coarse. The fact is that his skin is as sensitive as a baby's, and if you tickle him with a straw you will find it out. The feet of the elephant have to be repaired frequently, for they are as susceptible to corns and stone bruises as the feet of people, and they have to be cut and trimmed. You wouldn't think it, would you, that twice around Tom's front foot, when he is standing with his full weight upon it, is equal to his height? It is true, and it is a rule that seldom varies an inch in any elephant.

"The African elephants have only four toes, and their ears are very large. The Asiatic elephants have five toes, and their ears are smaller. There are few African elephants in this country—not more than three or four. Not long ago, at an exhibition in this city, there was a skin of leather with small ears and comparatively fine texture (the hide from all elephants has too large pores to make it of use), and it was labeled, 'Hide from an African elephant.' People don't know anything about them.'"—New York Post.

Not His Style.

"A musician out of work, are you?" said the housekeeper. "Well, you'll find a few cords in the woodshed. Suppose you favor me with an obligato."

"Pardon the pronunciation, madam," replied Peripatetic Padroosky, "but Chopin is not popular with me."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Kruger's Wealth.

Many reports are current as to the wealth of President Kruger and the large amounts of money that have come into his hands and of other members of his family. His salary is $40,000 a year. He has been president since 1882. With many of his people he has had the good luck to own large farms, well located, which in the past few years have become very valuable, says the Pretoria correspondent of the New York Mail and Express. There are visible ways he could have legitimately secured what he is reputed to be worth, especially by the economy all know he has practiced.

Sorry to Have Troubled Him.

The Dunner—So you cannot pay, and I have had my labor for my pains?

The Dunned—Sorry, I'm sure. If you had only sent word you were coming, I might have let you know it would be worthless. You know me well enough to know that I would not willingly put you to the trouble to call. —Boston Transcript.

Prayer of the Boers.

God of the helpless! Lo, we seek
At thy dread throne a just redress;
Lord, succor us, for we are weak,
And strong the foemen who oppress!

In Afric wilds our fathers sought
The freedom that their sons enjoy;
In tropic jungles slowly wrought
The homes the tyrant would destroy.

For, since his longing, lusting eyes
Have caught the glitter of our soil
His mission is to civilize
And, civilizing, to despoil.

Lord, when our helpless cities burn,
Our rivers red with carnage run,
Let not the mocking heart discern
Thy hand behind the heavier gun!

Heed not, O Lord, the promise glib,
The blunt petition of the strong;
O thou who smote Sennacherib,
Be potent still to smite the wrong!

Behold, their fortuned navies come
Near and more near with every breeze;
Lord, suffer not our martyrdom,
The ships are theirs—but thine the seas!

Hear us, and as in days of old,
Lord, smite the worshipers of gold!
—Nixola [illegible] in New York World.

Her First Tragedy.

The Mother—What is the matter, dear?

The Young Wife—I thought I'd surprise George with something nice for dinner today, mamma, and I put some eggs into the oven to bake, and th-they burst and—sp-spattered all—all over ev-ev-everything, and I wish I was dead!—Chicago Tribune.

A BIG LAMP SALE.

Gilbert Maxwell Offers Inducements to Those Wishing Lamps.

Gilbert Maxwell, the crockery dealer has received today the big shipment of lamps which he has spoken of in his advertisement of recent date, and places them on the market today. This shipment includes a variety and assortment direct from the factory, the equal of which has not been seen in this city. They embrace handsomely decorated lamps, in all styles and sizes, and at prices which will surprise you, even taking into consideration his usual bargains at such times. They comprise lamps, handsome and late in styles and shapes, from 75 cents up to any price you may wish to go.

While the stock is a big one yet if you wish to get a pick it will be wise to call at the store at once and get first choice, as such bargains as these will not long stay in the store. Remember his motto, "Walk in and Look Around," and take advantage of it on this occasion.

The Modern Boy

Is quite a different chap from the boy of 25 years ago. Not as many of father's things made over for the boys as was the case when money was less plenty and boys' clothes more expensive.



Today boys' outfits are made as thoroughly and fit as perfectly as those for grown up people, and are so cheap no mother can afford to make them. Good clothes at reasonable price is what parents are after, and we make a specialty of strong wearing suits from $2.40 to 5.00 that cannot be beaten for all-round service at this range of prices—$2.40, 2.90, 3.40, 3.90, 4.40 and 5.00 We guarantee honest wear in every respect. We refer to ages 4 to 16. $1.40 and 1.90 buys a dressy suit, but we cannot give a strong guarantee of excellence However, many boys wear them an entire season, and some mothers think it better to buy a low price suit and get them oftener. We think the better clothes the best investment in the long run for a good healthy boy.

Saturday we will show a very strong line of boys' reefers and overcoats in chinchilla, boucle, astrachan and covert cloths, $1.50 to 6.50.

Special Sale

Of boys' overcoats from last season at half price. About one hundred.

See us Saturday.

Barnard & Co.

Have you seen our great line of

New Fall Tailor Made Wear Yet?

Saturday will be our great exhibition day. Positive styles that lead are always found here and priced always low enough.

Some very pretty suits at $9.98. Silk lined jackets, very nobby cut.

Splendid line of higher price suits up to $50.

Walking skirts in green homespun at $3.98 and $4.98.

New line of misses' suits and jackets just arrived today.

American seal jackets at 25, 30 and $50. Look just like seal. Very dressy and warm.

Special inducements to the Hosiery, Glove and Handkerchief buyer here for Saturday.

See our new line of dress goods, including Crepons, Camels Hair Stripes, Novelty Suitings and Blacks. Many special inducements to the trimming buyer for Saturday.

Best Assortment,

Lowest Prices

Tuttle & Bryant

The Best Yet!

A new line of . . .

JARDINIERES

Prices reasonable . . .

SPRUILL'S

New Crockery Store

96 Main St., Hoosac Savings Bank Block.

A Novel Idea

An Entire Village in a Store Window

We have houses built and painted in different colors, showing just how your house would look painted and trimmed. If you intend painting now or later they will aid you in selecting colors. LOOK AT THEM IN OUR NORTH WINDOW.

J. M. DARBY'S HARDWARE STORE

49 Eagle Street, North Adams.

A PRIVATE LIGHTING PLANT

Acetylene Gas

You can produce your own gas cheaper than you can buy oil, gas or electricity. We make two types of machines for generating ACETYLENE GAS, known as the wet and dry process. This gas is made only as it is used. Machine does not have to be cared for oftener than once in 15 days. Our machines are approved by Fire Insurance Boards all over the United States. We light residences, stores, churches, public buildings, factories and towns with double the illuminating power 40 per cent cheaper than any other system of lighting. Write us for full information. We want good agents. National Acetylene Gas Co., 422 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 50 CENTS A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Tenement of 6 pleasant rooms, first floor, 51 Church street. Inquire of L. W. Grafuy. t126t3*

TO RENT—Desirable tenements on Veazie and Pleasant streets. Inquire M. R. Dowlin, 11 Pleasant street. t126t6

TO RENT—Nice furnished front room, centrally located. Steam heated, at Jones' block, Bank street. First flight. t123t3

TO RENT—Stable to rent, two box stalls. Inquire at 28 Summer street. t123 3t*

TO RENT—Tenement at 18 Liberty street, with all modern improvements with the exception of steam and gas. Also a tenement of 7 rooms at 114 River, suitable for dress making purposes. Inquire at 112 River street. t118 tf

TO RENT—An uppur six room tenement in first class condition. Rent reasonable. Inquire 36 Cliff street. t 125 3t*

TO RENT—Store in the O'Brien block on Union street. Inquire at the office of Ashe & Arnold. t116tf.

TO RENT—First floor tenement on Quincy street, near Church. Possession given immediately. Inquire 17 Church. t116 tf

TO RENT—House and ¼ acre of land at 11 Bryant treet. House contains all modern conveniences including hot water heat. Rent $15. Inquire at Berkshire Hills Sanatorium. t112tf.

TO RENT—Three new tenements on Laurel avenue. Inquire at the office of W. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank block. t66tf

TO RENT—Tenements, steam or without, 142 East Main street. W110tf

TO RENT—Nice 6-room tenement, hot and cold water, etc., at 6 Meadow street. Inquire on premises or of S. Woodhead. t103tf

TO RENT—Barn on Eagle street, Inquire at Kearn's drug store. t89tf

TO RENT—Store in old post office block. Inquire of C. W. Gallup, North Adams Savings Bank block. t67tf

TO RENT—Boarding house, State street, 18 rooms, steam heat. Apply E. A. Richardson. t57tf

TO RENT—Two 6-room tenements and one 5-room tenement, all modern improvements, on Bracewell ave., near Chase avenue. Inquire C. A. Card, 2 New Blackinton block. t57tf

TO RENT—Tenements. Inquire at the office of Ashe & Arnold. t280tf

TO RENT—Desirable tenements to rent Inquire 112 River street. t229tf

TO RENT—Office corner Bank and Main street. Boland block, steam heat and running water. Inquire P. J. Boland. t 148 tf

WANTED.

WANTED—Immediately, a vegetabl cook at the Berkshire Hills Sanatorium. t125tf

WANTED—Makers and apprentices wanted in our millinery department. Apply at once. Samuel Cully & Co. w118 tf

PERSONAL—Nice looking young lady, very musical, having large income and $10,000 in own name (will inherit more) would wed affectionate gentleman. Address "Dorothy," 177 E. 49th St., Chicago, Ill. w124t3*

WANTED—Housework girl. None but an honest, capable girl need apply. 29½ Holbrook street. w125t3*

WANTED—An apprentice to learn dressmaking. Inquire at 6 Porter street, Elsie McCarthy. w125t3*

WANTED—A good second hand range. Address stating kind and price F. M., Transcript. w126t3*

WANTED—Ladies to secure addresses, mail circulars and samples. Reply with self-addressed envelope The Woman's Company, South Bend, Ind. w124t3*

LOST

LOST—A small black pocketbook with sum of money and receipt for Wolff-American wheel. Name on receipt Mrs. Phillips. Finder will please return to Transcript office. t125t3*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WILLIAMSTOWN.

A FAVORITE PASTIME.

Another game of horse play was started on Spring street yesterday afternoon much to the amusement of the merchants as well as to the bystanders when a young man was sent from one store to another calling for white lampblack and Blue Jay's oil. He was sent from one of the stores on the street to another store and another merchant would say he was just out or that he did not keep it and would send him to the next man and so on until he had tried nearly every store on the street and was finally obliged to give up in disgust. This was nearly equal to the young man who was sent into a store some time ago to purchase post holes and was sent back to the man to tell him that he had nothing but knot holes; he was then sent to the cellar with a hammer to knock the bung holes from a barrel, and it was not until he had made an attempt that he realized that he was the victim of a joke.

WILLIAMS-DARTMOUTH GAMES.

Since the football game of last Wednesday the college men have been very hopeful of winning the game with Dartmouth tomorrow. The team is doing excellent work and if they continue to play the game which they are now playing there can be but little doubt of the result. About 200 fellows turned out last night and marched down the street in front of Watrous' pool room, where they cheered each and every man on the team. Several of the men will accompany the team today.

A SUCCESSFUL DANCE.

The Taconic social club held another one of their series of dances in Grand Army hall last evening. As usual the dance was well attended and a most delightful evening was passed. A concert program was rendered by Porter's orchestra between the hours of 8 and 9, after which dancing was indulged in until an early hour this morning, feeling that they had been very pleasantly entertained and that they had had an excellent time.

It is not an unusual thing for people who have the alcohol habit to be found drinking Jamaica ginger or any drug which may contain alcohol, but it is very unusual to find a man who can drink vinegar. But stranger still is it to find a boy of seven years who has a fondness for vinegar and can drink it without moving a muscle of his face. This is the case of a little boy who was in Neyland & Quinn's grocery store and seeing a jug of vinegar which was on exhibition supposed it was cider and asked for a drink of it. The clerk thought it would be a good joke to give him a glass to see what he would do. He imagined of course the little fellow would take one taste which would be all he wanted, but imagine his surprise when the little fellow put the cup to his lips and drained it without the least concern, but rather seemed to enjoy it and yesterday morning he again called at the store and asked for another drink. He was refused, however, as the merchant did not seem to feel it was best for him.

Miss Mary Barret is visiting friends in Rome, N. Y.

A four-horse load of firemen will drive to North Pownal tomorrow evening to attend a fair.

Mr. Murry of Albany, N. Y., is visiting friends in town.

The Williams lodge, F. & A. M., held a meeting last evening to work the second degree on two candidates.

The Fratrogermanic debating society of the Williamstown high school will hold a debate in the high school hall one week from tonight. The question for debate will be Resolved that the president be elected by popular vote. The debators for the affirmative are Walrath Sherman, Mabel Heap, Daisy Hull; negative, Frank Curtiss, Samuel Stocking and Bessie Woodbridge.

A football team in town who call themselves the Pushers and it will be remembered that they distinguished themselves a few years ago by playing a match game with a team who called themselves the Only's. The Pushers have challenged the high school team but little thought that they would again be challenged by the Onlys, but such is the case and it is expected that the two teams will come together again soon and another amusing game will be played.

Charles Walden met with a serious accident while unloading a barrel of vinegar from a truck wagon. The barrel slipped and came down on his foot smashing two of his toes. It will be some time before he will be out again.

H. T. Proctor is repairing the house on Main street recently occupied by Mrs. Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts have moved from Boston to this town where they will settle.

Advertised letters at the postoffice, Miss Mollie Cushley, Miss Alice Hamer, Michael Harrington, Mrs. B. Hopkins, Alfred G. Killmer, Mrs. N. C. Mason, John McCleasin, E. T. Sewell, Miss Mary Vandervors, S. A. Williams.

Several of the A. O. U. W. members attended the social and ladies' night which was given in North Adams by the A. O. U. W. of that city last night.

Thomas Kirkman of Providence, R. I., formerly of this town and boss starcher at the Boston Finishing works is visiting friends in town.

The engagement of Dr. Harris Moak of Albany, N. Y., to Miss Mary Louisa Smedley of this town has been publicly announced. Miss Smedley is well known in this town and is the niece of Dr. A. L. Perry.

E. L. Watson has purchased a large pool and billiard business in Amherst which he will conduct there under the management of Frank Cleaver who was with Mr. Watson when he came to this town.

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Burlingame & Darbys' Drug Store. Regular size 50c, and $1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

When Eggs are High

Begin to feed Sheridan's Condition Powder to your flock early in the fall and your hens will coin money for you during fall and winter months when eggs are high. It makes hens healthy and makes them lay abundantly.

SHERIDAN'S Condition Powder

Used and endorsed by prosperous poultry raisers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists, grocers, feed dealers. If you can't get it we send one pack 25c; five, $1. A two-lb. can, $1.20; six, $5 Express paid. Sample Poultry Paper free.
I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

NOT TO BE CONVINCED.

No Room For an Argument on Jonah With Him.

One by one the occupants of the smoking section of the sleeping car had retreated before a traveler who used long words and never stopped to take breath.

"Does my conversation weary you?" he inquired of the young man with checked clothes and plaid socks, who remained his sole auditor.

"Not a bit," was the answer. "It's a great monologue."

"I was speaking, I believe, of literal interpretations of Scriptural texts."

"Yes. And the rest of the box-party wouldn't wait for the curtain to ring down, but got up and went out in the middle of the turn. Literal interpretations—that's your cue."

"Well," continued the other, a little disconcerted, "take the story of Jonah and the whale. Is it needful to believe that there was any such monster as the whale? May we not entertain doubts as to the historic identity of Jonah himself? Was there any Jonah"—

"Hold on, my friend," interrupted the young man earnestly. "You've got to draw the line somewhere. I had a crosseyed man in the same company with me once, and he didn't do anything but play to a scarce audience of snow men from the Klondike every time he got a speaking part. You could hear people forgetting their lines when he went on the stage, and, although his name wasn't on any of our paper, the public seemed to have him spotted and staid away every time he got a chance to talk. Then there was a musician who smuggled a yellow clarinet into the orchestra one night for a joke and nearly burned down the theater. Then I had a friend who gave me an opal and wrecked me for a season. You can cut out the whale if you like, but don't you try to tell me there are no such things as Jonahs, for I know better."—Washington Star.

Hard to Suit.

Irascible Citizen—Phew! I'm a consarned idiot! Here it is 5:15, and of course I've missed the 5:10 train. Ran all the way too.

Ticket Agent—No, the 5:10 train is ten minutes late.

Irascible Citizen—What! Ten minutes late! And I ran all the way! How dare they run their trains late? It's a scoundrelly imposition, sir, that's what it is, and I shall report you, sir, I shall report you!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

did not believe in fatalism or in blind force. He believed that nations must work out their own salvation without coercion; that free institutions could not be given by one people to another, but must be an indigenous growth; that a republic was better than an empire, and that a Washington was better than a Bonaparte. Whatever clouds darkened the horizon the world was growing better.

And That Settles It.

Mr. Henpeck—I think the husband should be the head of the family?

Mr. Downtrod—Yes?

Mr. Henpeck—But my wife doesn't think so.—New York Journal.

A Roomy Boudoir.

"Did you have commodious apartments in New York?"

"Commodious? I had a hatrack all to myself."—Chicago Record.

A Frightful Blunder

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Burlingame & Darbys, druggists.

For Fine Watch Repairing
...GO TO...
RANSFORD, the Jeweler,
Corner Water and Main Streets,
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

DR. CHARLES D. TEFFT, Dentist.
Water street, corner of Main street, Williamstown, Mass.

WANTED—A case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. Note the word R-I-P-A-N-S on the package and accept no substitute. R-I-P-A-N-S, 10 for 5 cents, or twelve packets for 48 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one thousand testimonials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Spruce Street, New York

Notice to Water Takers

From this date until further notice the use of hand hose and all kind of lawn sprinklers is strictly forbidden under penalty of the water being shut off by the Superintendent of Water Works from such premises where this rule is not conformed with. This order will be enforced and the police officers will report all cases to the office of the Commissioner of Public Works.

J. L. TEMPLE.
Commissioner of Public Works.
August 21st, 1899.

NOONTIDE.

From portals that glowed with the rarest splendor,
Stiller than roses unfold and die,
She came and passed in her grace so tender,
And noontide hangs in the silent sky.

The butterflies flit in the drowsy weather
Hither and yon in a hazy reel
Or dreamily fan their wings together
To the rune of the locust's droning wheel.

In zigzag courses the fences shimmer.
Fervid and faint in the pallid moon
The corn leaves curl and the poplars glimmer
And drowsily wait for the south wind's boon.

And airy and white as a wing drifts over,
Filmy and fair in the silent blue,—
A ghost of a cloud. Through fields of clover
Its shadow is trailing slowly through.

The poplar leaves in the silence quiver,
Restless in slumber, while all things seem—
The birds and the bees and the shaded river—
Lapped in the maze of a noontide dream.
—Benjamin F. Leggett in Youth's Companion.

BEYOND THE GREEN BAIZE DOOR

A Wife Forces Her Husband's Secret Chamber and Makes a Discovery.

There was mystery beyond the green baize door, tangible or intangible nobody knew; since no one but Mr. Blakely ever saw the inside of the door which shut his private room at Messrs. Blakely & Stephen's bank from the narrow passage connecting it with the general offices.

Mr. Blakely was sole proprietor of the bank, which was the only one in the town and showed every semblance of the soundest financial basis.

Mr. Blakely was a man strangely devoid of eccentricities. The chief faults the bank staff found with him were his indefatigability and that whenever there was business to be done in London—selling or buying stock, buying cash, etc.—he invariably attended to it himself.

I was seated at the desk of the head cashier, who was away on a short holiday, one morning in September, when one of our clients entered the counting house.

"Mr. Boyton, look here," he said, slipping a crown piece upon the counter. "Where did you get it?"

"What's wrong with it?" I inquired, examining it closely without noticing any defect. "Did I give it to you?"

"Yes. Look at the edge. It's quite smooth."

I passed him two half crowns, and as he went away I slipped the crown into my pocket, intending to keep it as a curiosity, but later in the day, when Mr. Blakely was in the office, I showed it to him.

"Curious!" he muttered. "One of an experimental mint, no doubt, for it's dated 1896. Do you think we've any others similar?"

"No; I have been through them."

"Strange! Well, I'll keep it. It is probably unique."

I was disappointed with his decision, as I wanted the coin myself. It was against my principles, however, to protest. I forgot it entirely until some weeks later, when Mrs. Blakely, to the utter astonishment of the bank's staff, turned up an hour or so before luncheon time.

Up to that time, although she had been married more than ten months, Mrs. Blakely had never been inside the bank. Now, she drove up in her carriage, came in proudly and asked for Mr. Blakely.

I replied that if she would step into the waiting room I would summon him in the usual way.

"No. Show me into his private room. I am Mrs. Blakely," she said hastily.

"I recognized you, madam," I replied, "But the rule is that all visitors whoever they may be, are to be shown into the waiting room, where Mr. Blakely will interview them."

"Nonsense!" she ejaculated. "Such rules do not refer to Mr. Blakely's wife. The room is at the end of the passage, is it not?"

"You are putting me in an awkard position," I replied. "I am not allowed to let visitors approach the green baize door"—

"Ah!" Her proud eyes flashed. "So there is a green baize door which no one approaches?"

When Mr. Blakely came he did so in his habitual leisurely manner, and he walked into the waiting room, leaving the door ajar.

"Mr. Blakely," she said haughtily, "I have been insulted by one of your clerks. Since when has your wife been denied the right to enter your private room?"

"Ever since she wrongly assumed that she had such a right, Mary. My clerks have their orders; they obey them. You cannot blame them for upholding rules I myself have framed. What do you want? I am very busy this morning. The market is very unsteady just now."

"Tell me, Richard, had you known I was coming would you have allowed your clerk to deny me access to your private room?" Mrs. Blakely inquired.

"The rule is of many years' standing, Mary," he said deliberately. "If it were set aside for you, it would be the thin end of the wedge. My room would no longer be private."

"You indorse your clerk's insult?"

"I uphold my clerk who upholds the bank's rules."

I felt her brush past me as she came out of the room and saw her walk round the desks, her lips tightly compressed and her head very high.

The following morning when I turned up at the bank the porter met me with the inquiry, had I seen anything of Mr. Blakely? No one had seen him since the bank closed the night before. He was not in the bank—had not been home—indeed, it was Mrs. Blakely who had driven down the first thing to inquire about him, and no one had seen him.

"Mr. Boyton," she asked, "have you seen my husband? You were the last to leave, I believe?"

"Yes, madam, but I have not seen Mr. Blakely since he put you into your carriage yesterday."

"That decides, it," she muttered. "Something has happened to him in his room. The door must be forced. Porter, go for a carpenter."

"You take the whole responsibility of forcing the green baize door?" I suggested.

"The whole responsibility," she replied and turned away impatiently.

When the carpenter arrived Mrs. Blakely led him to the door and ordered him to force it. He smiled grimly as he looked the door up and down. He sounded it with a mallet, and his jaw fell.

"Iron!" he said laconically. "'Tisn't my job; you want a blacksmith."

The porter was sent off in the carriage to fetch a smith. When the man arrived, he eyed the door critically and looked dubious.

For five minutes he dealt a rapid fire of blows, and then the door began to tremble, then to shake. Finally, after 10 or 12 minutes, it gave a shudder and came forward, swinging on its hinges.

Mrs. Blakely darted forward and stopped. Six feet farther down the narrow passage another door obstructed the way. She signed impetuously to the smith, who stepped forward and shivered the lock of the second door, which was only light wood. All was darkness beyond the door.

I turned to Mrs. Blakely, who stood gazing in wonderment into chaos.

"Porter," she said, in a hushed voice, "get me a lantern. Then you can both leave us. Mr. Boyton's will be all the help I shall need."

We passed through the doorway and into a small, dark room, poorly furnished with a little office furniture and littered with papers. There was no sign of Mr. Blakely.

"Look!" cried Mrs. Blakely. "Look! A trapdoor!"

I saw a square had been cut out of the carpet, in the center of which was a ring by which I raised the trap.

Looking through we saw a ladder leading down to darkness.

Going carefully down four rungs of the ladder I held the lantern out at arm's length and surveyed the scene.

A stone walled chamber stretched before me like a large vault. In one wall was a low, barred door. In a corner was a small furnace. A peculiar looking machine stood in the middle of the vault, and upon a ledge of its frame rested a row of silver coins.

I went down, and, stepping as I thought to the ground, my foot encountered something soft. I sprang aside, avoiding it, and saw the body of Mr. Blakely huddled up in a broken bundle.

"Ah, me! Ah, me!" she moaned, propping the head upon her knee with frenzied tenderness. "Richard! Husband! You did not merely dream—you lived your crimes that night—and now! This is his secret! Last night—the night before, he was restless in his sleep. He talked of coining, years of coining—coining silver coins and reaping profit—profit. The mint makes profit on its silver coins, and why not I? He said that, and as I lay awake I hoped he merely dreamed. Dead, dead! Yes, yes, and if you lived these hands should kill you for the ignominy and shame! Richard! Oh, Richard! Richard!"

* * * * * * *

Beyond the police only Mrs. Blakely and myself knew the true secret that hid beyond the green baize door.—London Tit-Bits.

The English and the Irish.

That the English and the Irish, living under the same physical conditions, should have the most opposite characteristics of any two people in the world is one of the mysteries. The physical conditions of the two races are almost identical. Ireland, like England, being insular, with a surface marked by moderate irregularities and possessing a moist and equable climate, the chief differences being that Ireland is rather more mountainous than England and its climate being a little milder and wetter. Yet the two peoples are sharply contrasted in temperament and character.

The Irish are as impulsive, mercurial, humorous and unmethodical as the English are stolid, orderly and practical. In war the Irish are most successful in attack, the English in defense. The Irishman enters into matrimony with his heart only, the Englishman calculates the cost of marriage before making a proposal. Irish literature is more witty, more tender, more glowing than English, but is less solid and enduring.

The contrast of character is most strikingly demonstrated by the fact that the two nations, during an intercourse of more than seven centuries, have never been able to thoroughly understand each other, and, apart from artificial difficulties manufactured by unscrupulous agitators, the real differences between the two countries have been entirely due to a mutual misunderstanding of each other's characteristics.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bronchitis.

A Dangerous Malady that Leads to Serious Complications.

We Know of a Remedy that Will Conquer It.

Vinol, New Tonic Reconstructor We Recommend, Having Thoroughly Tested It.

So Sure are We that Vinol will Cure Bronchitis that We Guarantee Its Action.

If You Take Vinol, and Are Not Satisfied that It Has Helped You, We Will Return Your Money.

Vinol is Better than Other Forms of Cod Liver Oil, and a Superior Rebuilder.

We can Endorse Vinol, because it is a Bona-Fide Medical Discovery, and not a Patent Medicine.

Bronchitis is altogether too prevalent in this climate. Bronchitis often ends fatally unless specially cared for in its early stages. Frequently bronchitis is a forerunner of consumption.

No one should take the risk of letting this disease develop into a stage where it is incurable. There is no necessity of suffering from bronchitis when Vinol, Wine of Cod Liver Oil, exists. We know what we are talking about when we recommend Vinol. It is a genuine medical discovery, that has been thoroughly tested, and found to be in every case all that we claim for it. It owes its virtues to the fact that it contains the active curative principles found in the cod's liver in a condensed state. Come to us, and we will convince you in a very few minutes how delicious Vinol is.

If you are not satisfied that all we claim for Vinol is true, we will give you your money back. This is a reasonable, fair offer, and one you should not let pass. Do not fail to come and call on us at once, and let us tell you all we know about this new tonic rebuilder.

Wilson House Drug Store, Wilson House Block

NOVEL IDEA IN FLOATING.

Plan Proposed For the Stranded Steamer City of Jacksonville.

One of the most novel schemes ever undertaken to float a stranded steamer will be tried on the City of Jacksonville, which was driven hard and fast on the North Carolina coast during the September storm. Compressed air is to be the means resorted to, and it is predicted that success will crown the effort, says the Philadelphia Times. This is the first time that the plan has ever been tried. It is the invention of a Philadelphian.

The City of Jacksonville, from New York for Portsmouth, on Sept. 19 stranded six miles south of Portsmouth, N. C. She leaked slightly after the accident. The main steam pipe was smashed and the joiner work damaged and washed away. The leak had been stopped and repairs to pipes completed on Sept. 23. Several wrecking companies examined the stranded vessel. She is lying bows on the beach and in a supposed easy position. Nevertheless there were several obstacles to floating her apparent to the experts, and accordingly several refused to undertake the job. The Merritt company refused the contract point blank on the ground that there was not enough money in it.

The Atlantic Coast Wrecking Company of Philadelphia, however, later signed to do the work for $6,000. They sent an engineer to the scene. He returned with a rather unfavorable report of the steamer's position. During the gale the City of Jacksonville was carried fully a quarter of a mile inland and was found high and dry on the sand. No power which could be applied would be sufficient to draw her from her unenviable berth without pulling her to pieces at the same time.

After carefully studying the situation it was resolved to test the invention of Morelia Sardou, a young civil engineer of Philadelphia. By this method jets of water are forced by compressed air around and under the vessel until the foundation on which she rests is transformed into a liquid mass. Hawsers are then made fast to tugboats, and it is expected that they can easily draw the steamer through the semiliquid mass formed by the pumps.

The necessary outfit was shipped to the scene of the disaster on the tug Pioneer, which left Philadelphia for Ocracoke inlet, via Norfolk, the other day. Should the floating be successful the Pioneer will tow the City of Jacksonville to the nearest port.

A hundred years ago there were only six cities in the United States. Now there are over 400.

One of the curiosities of the isle of Mahe, in the Indian ocean, is a chapel that is built of coral.

It is said that the Turks were the first to bury their dead in cemeteries adorned with ornamental headstones.

Some 28 women of England are members of a mouse club. This club, including men also, was founded in 1895 for the cultivation of fancy breeds intended as household pets.

There are supposed to be nearly 50,000 dentists practicing upon people's teeth in the world. A dentist's case of instruments nowadays contains between 300 and 400 instruments.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

One advantage with small fruit is that you plant one year and get fruit the next.

Currants may be pruned by shortening the last season's growth and trimming out the center.

Plums do not thrive well in sod. If the best results are secured, thorough cultivation must be given from the start.

One pint of linseed oil, four pounds of rosin and one pound of beeswax melted well together make a good grafting wax.

How large the small fruit plat should be depends upon the size of the family. For a full supply an acre will not be too much.

There is at least one gain from close planting of matted rows of strawberries. By the greater compactness of the plants they are better able to withstand the winter.

Rub off all shoots and water sprouts from fruit trees before the wood hardens, and see that all the sprouts about the bottom of any kind of trees are removed in good season.

Never.

Did you ever look over a book on human ailments that you could not make one of them at least fit your case, even though you thought you were quite well when you began reading?—Philadelphia Times.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

NOTE—Corrected every month by the railroad companies and can be implicitly relied upon.

NORTH ADAMS POSTOFFICE.

General Delivery and Stamp Window open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Carrier Window 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. 8.30 p. m. to 8.40 p. m.

Sunday open from 9.15 a. m. to 10.15 a. m. Money order and Register office opened from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

ARRIVE FROM

New York City, southern states and foreign—1.37, 8.25, and 10.00 a. m. 12.35, 4.31, 5.50 and 8.55 p. m.

Troy, New York state and the west—8.25, and 10.00 a. m., 12.39, 4.30, 7.00 and 8.25 p. m.

Pittsfield, southern Mass., Conn., Rhode Island, via Boston & Albany—1.37, 8.25 a. m., 12 m., 2.40, 5.50, and 8.55 p. m.

Boston, northern and eastern Mass., Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada, via Fitchburg railroad—4.30 a. m., 12.10 and 8.05 p. m.

Clarksburg—7.00 a. m.

Briggsville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt., 11.45 a. m.

Florida, Mass.—Tuesday and Saturday, 1.30 p. m.

LEAVE FOR

New York city, southern states and foreign—6, 7.10, 9.05, 11.45 a. m., 12 m., 2.40, 4.40, 7.45 and 11 p. m.

Troy, New York state and west—7.10, 9.05 a. m., 12 m., 2.40, 4.40, 7.45 and 11 p. m.

Pittsfield, southern Mass., Conn., R. I., via Boston & Albany railroad—4, 11.45 a. m., 2.40, 5.45 and 7.45 p. m.

Boston and eastern New England via B. & A. R. R., 6 a. m., and 5.45 p. m.

Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, eastern Vermont and Canada, via F. R. R., 9.35 a. m., 12. 15, 4.10 and 11 p. m.

Clarksburg, Mass., 12.30 p. m.

Briggsville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt., 1.30 p. m.

Florida, Mass., Tuesday and Saturday, 1.30 p. m.

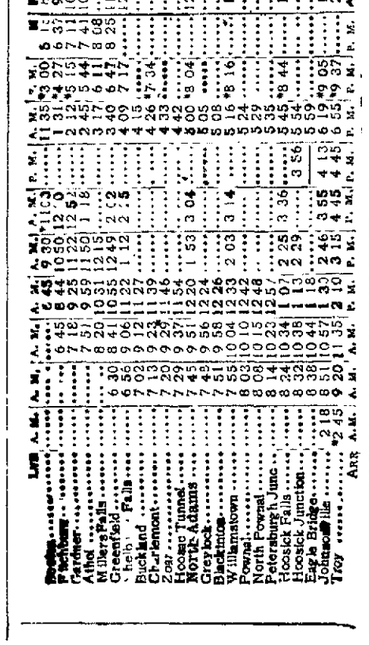
DOMESTIC POSTAGE.

First-class matters (letters, etc.) 2c. an oz.
Second-class (newspapers and periodicals) 1c. for 4oz.
Third-class (books, circulars, photographs) 1c. for 2 oz.
Fourth-class (merchandise) 1c. oz.
Registration fee (additional postage) 8c.
Immediate delivery stamp (additional to regular postage) 10c.
Money order to $100. 3c. to $5c.

STAGES.

NORTH ADAMS and READSBORO
Thomas H. Sullivan, Proprietor.
Leave Postoffice, North Adams 1.30 p. m.
Leave Postoffice, Readsboro 8 a. m.

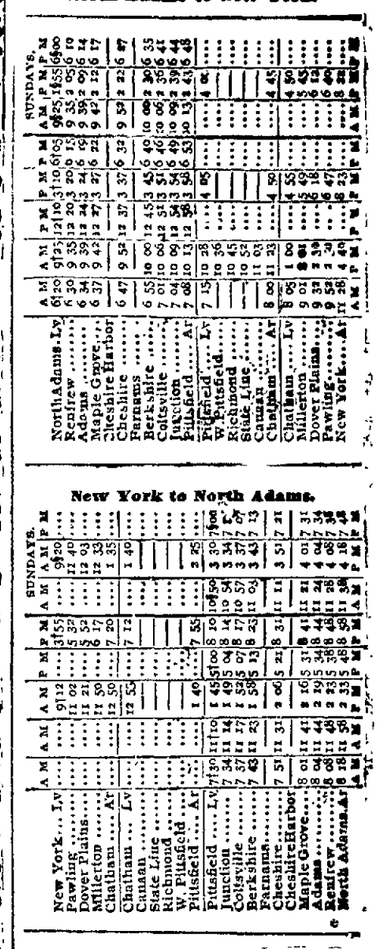
FITCHBURG RAILROAD.
Boston to Troy.
Corrected to June 5, 1899.



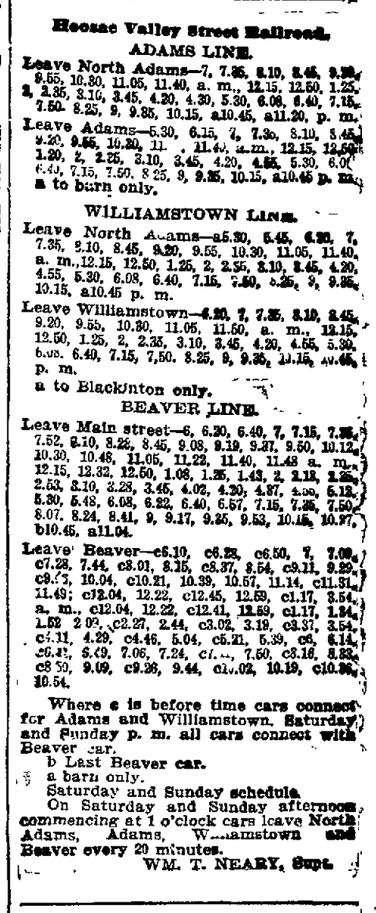
Troy to Boston.



BOSTON AND ALBANY RAILROAD
North Adams to New York.



New York to North Adams.



Hoosac Valley Street Railroad.

ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—7, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40, a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.05, 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.15, a10.45 p. m.

Leave Adams—5.30, 6.15, 7, 7.30, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11 . 11.40, a.m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.20, 2, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.05, 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.15, a10.45 p. m.

a to barn only.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

Leave North Adams—a5.30, 5.45, 6.30, 7, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40, a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.05, 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.15, a10.45 p. m.

Leave Williamstown—6.20, 7, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.50, a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.30, 6.05, 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9, 9.35, 10.15, 10.45, 11.45 p. m.

a to Blackinton only.

BEAVER LINE.

Leave Main street—6, 6.30, 6.40, 7, 7.15, 7.35, 7.52, 8.10, 8.22, 8.45, 9.08, 9.19, 9.37, 9.50, 10.12, 10.30, 10.48, 11.05, 11.22, 11.40, 11.48 a. m., 12.15, 12.32, 12.50, 1.08, 1.35, 1.43, 2, 2.18, 2.35, 2.53, 3.10, 3.28, 3.45, 4.02, 4.20, 4.37, 4.55, 5.12, 5.30, 5.48, 6.05, 6.22, 6.40, 6.57, 7.15, 7.35, 7.50, 8.07, 8.24, 8.41, 9, 9.17, 9.35, 9.53, 10.15, 10.37, b10.45, a11.04.

Leave Beaver—c6.10, c6.23, c6.50, 7, 7.09, c7.28, 7.44, c8.01, 8.15, c8.37, 8.54, c9.11, 9.29, c9.48, 10.04, c10.21, 10.39, 10.57, 11.14, c11.31, 11.49; c12.04, 12.22, c12.45, 12.59, c1.17, 1.34, a. m., c12.04, 12.22, c12.41, 12.59, c1.17, 1.34, 1.52 2.09, c2.27, 2.44, c3.02, 3.19, c3.37, 3.54, c4.11, 4.29, c4.46, 5.04, c5.21, 5.39, c5, 6.14, c6.31, 6.49, 7.06, 7.24, c7.., 7.50, c8.16, 8.33, c8.50, 9.09, c9.26, 9.44, c10.02, 10.19, c10.36, 10.54.

Where c is before time cars connect for Adams and Williamstown. Saturday and Sunday p. m. all cars connect with Beaver car.

b Last Beaver car.

a barn only.

Saturday and Sunday schedule.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoon commencing at 1 o'clock cars leave North Adams, Adams, Williamstown and Beaver every 20 minutes.

WM. T. NEARY, Supt.

The Adams National Bank.
of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.

CAPITAL $500,000
SURPLUS, Undivided Profits... 170,000

E. S WILKINSON, President.
A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.
W. H. PRITCHARD, Cashier.

Directors—A. C. Houghton, E. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. Geo. P. Lawrence, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W. Chase, H. G. Clark, H. G. B. Fisher.

Accounts and Collections Solicited

North Adams Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1848. 73 MAIN ST.

Adjoining Adams National Bank. Business hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturdays to 6 p. m.

President, A. C. Houghton: Treasurer, V. A. Whitaker; Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. C. Houghton, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, E. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilcoxson.

Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, F. A. Wilcoxson.

W. H. GAYLORD

Jackets and Golf Capes
Every Garment Cuaranteed

Dress Goods

Cheviots, Serges and Camels Hair, new shades in Broad Cloths and Novelties, Silks for Waists, Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves, French Flannels.

Fall Stock Complete.

W. H. GAYLORD,
MAIN STREET, NO. ADAMS

R-I-P-A-N-S. 10 for 5 cents at druggists. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. No matter what's the matter, one will do you good.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



A man experiences that "sinking feeling" when he falls overboard. You experience that hungry feeling when

BELL'S SPICED SEASONING

is used to flavor Dressings, Turkey, Chicken, Meat, Fish, Fowl, Oyster Patties, etc.

Adams Advertisements.

Fall Suits,
Fall Overcoats,
Fall Neckwear.

If you need anything in these lines do not go out of town until you have called, seen our stock and got our prices.
Walk in at any time you have the leisure. We are pleased to show goods and are positive that our stock is so well assorted that we can please you.
We also feel that we can save you money, as our goods are marked down to the lowest living price.

Jenks & Mooney
Outfitters.
13 to 17 Park Street,

Opera House, Adams.
TUESDAY, OCT. 24.
Agnes Wallace Villa..
In the Great Play
"The World Against Her."
Better Than Ever.
Don't Fail to See Her
Usual Prices. Seats at Moles

GET YOUR
Sleigh Painted.
Do not delay. Now is the time. Our facilities are unsurpassed.
Horses Clipped
Are you going to have your horse clipped this year? If so, see me. I can save you money and guarantee satisfaction.
Work called for and delivered free of charge.
J. R. Wiethauper,
LIVERY.

Center Street Fish Market
FOR THIS WEEK.
Halibut, Salmon, Blue Fish, Sea Trout, Butter Fish, Mackerel, Cod, Pollock, Finnan Haddies, Fresh Herring.
Providence River Oysters, Princess Bay Clams, Nice Lobsters.
Full line of Fruits, Vegetables and Canned Goods.
Prices Right. 50 Center St

You are Invited to Attend Our
Fall Opening of Millinery
Thursday and Friday.
se our late novelties and Pattern Hats.
Miss M. A. Broderick,
25 Park Street.

Picture Framing, Repairing, Upholstering.
Anything in these lines you need? Estimates given and work called for.
F. J. TILLAPAUGH,
22 Center Street.

Instruction in Music
MADAM DESROCHERS
Wishes to announce that she is prepared to give instructions to a limited number of pupils on the piano or pipe organ. For terms and arrangements call at 72 Park street, Adams.

Dancing Class for Children
MISS CLARA RAY
Of North Adams will form a class in dancing for children in Knights of Columbus hall, Adams, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 4.15 p. m. For further information, address
MISS CLARA RAY, 27 Church St., North Adams.

T. D. BROWN, FLORIST.
Special sale of Palms and Ferns this week. Big variety of Ferns for Fern Dishes. Bulbs of all kinds. Carnations cut fresh every day. Will cut chrysanthemums this week. Carnation Plants nearly all sold.
T. D. BROWN,
Telephone 17-12. West street.

R-I-P-A-N-S. 10 for 5 cents, at druggists, grocers, restaurants, saloons, news-stands, general stores and barber shops. They banish pain induce sleep, prolong life. One gives relief.

Farm Property
Consisting of 136 acres for sale or will trade for city proper. Address
FARM, Transcript Office,

Grading and Sodding.
If you have Grading and Sodding, Concreting and Gutter Paving, or if you wish a new sidewalk made. Dump carts for all purposes.
FRED J. NICHOLS & CO.
Notch Road, North Adams, Mass., are the best in this section.

FOR SALE—Ten R-I-P-A-N-S for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

ADAMS

CHARGED WITH ROBBING CLOTHESLINES.

The police made a very important arrest Thursday afternoon when Annie Wojak, a Polish girl, was taken to the police station charged with robbing clotheslines. The case dates back to last August, when clothes were stolen from the lines of Mrs. Fifield and Mrs. Coe of Summer street. Chief Curran kept working on the case and Thursday he searched the house where Miss Wojak resides and found clothes in her trunk which have been identified by Mrs Coe. It is alleged that two other Polish women, now in Salem, were accomplices of Miss Wojak. In court this morning Miss Wojak pleaded not guilty and the case will be tried tomorrow morning.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

The Dewey club will hold a social and dance in the St Jean Baptiste hall. Palmer's orchestra will furnish music and F. D. Field will prompt. A pleasant evening is assured for all who attend

An oyster supper will be served at the old French church this evening. A concert will also be rendered. Some of the best local talent will take part and the affair will be well worth attending.

The Coopers' club of Cheshire will hold a dance in Dean's hall in that town. Music for dancing will be furnished by musicians from this town.

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs Johnson Ingraham was given a pleasant surprise at her home on Depot street Thursday evening. It was her birthday and one of the boarders took occasion to make the event memorable Without consulting his boarding mistress he planned a surprise party. A number of friends were invited to make a visit to Mrs. Ingraham's home and they accepted. When they called Mrs Ingraham was completely surprised but everything was soon explained. A very pleasant evening was spent with music and other amusements. The hostess received several handsome gifts. Caterer Hammond served refreshments

PURCHASED SAM HILL.

Sam Hill, the great trotting stallion and sire, is now owned by Dr A. G. Potter of Pleasant street. He purchased him of A. H. Stickles of Stockbridge, and now has the horse at his barn in this town. Sam Hill is looking very well, notwithstanding his races, there is not a blemish on him. He is of excellent disposition and has a record of 2 20¼. He is the sire of Sam Hill, Jr., 2 14 Hunter Hill, 2.23¼, Sam Steel, 2 20½ and a dozen other fast colts. Dr. Potter has him for the stud only and will not race him.

A. O. U. W. NOTES.

Greylock lodge, A. O. U W., is making arrangements for a ladies' night to be held next Tuesday evening in the lodge room in Richmond's block on Center street. After the regular meeting there will be a social. A program of music and short addresses will be carried out and refreshments will be served. North Adams members have been invited.

On Sunday, October 29, the lodge will hold its annual memorial services at Trinity Methodist church. Rev. W. W. Carr will give an appropriate address.

INJURED HIS HAND.

Dennis McGrath, senior member of McGrath brothers' trucking firm, for some time past has been incapacitated from a very sore hand Some time ago while lifting some goods, Mr. McGrath's hand was badly bruised. The injured member got along well at first, but later it grew worse until now three fingers are split open, as is the palm of the hand. A physician has been consulted and a diagnosis shows that the case is a dangerous one.

FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW.

The first rugby football game of the season will be played at Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 3.15 o'clock, between the Pittsfield Bicycle club team and the Crescents of this town. Many people will be pleased to know that the game is to be played here. The Crescentstwo weeks ago went to Pittsfield and played a tie game against the Y. M. C. A. of that city The Crescents are a worthy team of young players and tomorrow's game will no doubt be witnessed by many people.

HAND CAUGHT IN A DRAWING MACHINE.

Miss Fannie Fisher of Renfrew sustained painful injuries to her left hand Wednesday. She is an employe at the Berkshire mill and was working on a drawing machine. In some way her left hand caught in the machine and the little finger was badly bruised and lacerated. A physician dressed the wound.

TO HOLD A HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association was held in the K. of C. hall Thursday evening. There were two invitations and 11 new applications for membership. The ladies are arranging for a Hallowe'en party to be held, probably next week The date has not been definitely decided upon A special meeting for that purpose is called for next Monday evening.

LOCAL HORSES RACED.

F M. Dodge of Pittsfield took his string of horses to Brooklyn, N Y., this week, where they were started in the races held by the Parkway Driving club Sam Hill, Jr, was in the 2 13 pace but did not get a place. Hunter Hill raced Wednesday in the 2.24 class and took fourth.

WAS ON BOARD THE PRAIRIE.

Joseph Boulger of Fall River is visiting his brother, George F. Boulger of Willow street. The former was on board the Prairie during the outbreak of the Spanish American war. The Prairie captured a number of prizes. After being discharged Mr. Boulger joined the crew which went on a cruise to Nova Scotia and other places, making surveys.

Mrs. C. T. Plunkett is visiting in Hyde Park, Chicago. She was accompanied by her son, who was taken ill there. Word has been received that he is recovering rapidly.

T. K. McAllister, A. W. Smith and M. A. Arnold will go to Springfield this evening to attend the first regular meeting of the season of the Connecticut Valley Grammar School Masters' club. The meeting will be held in the Evans house and will open at 7.30 o'clock.

The funeral of Miss Ellen Hanlon was held this morning from St. Thomas' church at 9 o'clock. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. McLaughlin. Interment was in the Maple street cemetery.

A delegation of the members of the local Degree of Honor visited Mount Hope lodge, D. of H., at North Adams, Thursday evening.

The newsboys ascended Greylock Wednesday. Several Transcript boys claim they climbed up the face of the mountain, which is a very difficult task.

Peter McBride left today for a visit with friends in the northern part of the state.

Hugh Muir of Burt street has returned from a visit in Cambridge.

The regular meeting of the Golden Link Rebekah lodge will be held this evening.

Miss Mae Gateley will leave Saturday for South Framingham to take a position in the schools there.

Paul Scholz of Columbia terrace is building an addition to his house.

C. A. Howland of Zylonite is to move his house that stands on the northwest side of the Mannessmann pond, to a foundation on Herbert avenue.

Mrs. James McCabe of Burt street has returned from Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Peter E Powers and John Buckley have returned from a several days hunting trip, through southern Berkshire.

Frank Ccenen of New York is visiting friends in town.

Charles Griswold has resigned his position on the street railway and taken a position with Joseph P. Flaherty.

Mrs. Jules Montville is visiting friends in Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. W. B. Kneeland of Boston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George E. Sayles of East street.

J. H. Murray of Marlboro, visited friends here, Thursday.

Mrs. Cann of Zylonite has been visiting with friends in Savoy.

A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien.

E. A. Deyette has returned from the west.

Turnkey Whipple of Pittsfield visited friends here, Thursday.

Miss Katie McLaren of Burt street gave a party to a number of young friends in honor of her birthday Wednesday evening.

District Deputy Grand High Priest Fuller of North Adams and suite made an official visit to Corinthian chapter, R. A. M., in this town Thursday evening. After the meeting a banquet was served by Caterer Hammond. A pleasant evening was spent.

QUESTION ANSWERED.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for Indigestion or Biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart Failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you.

Sample bottles at Burlingame & Darbys, P. J. Malone, T. C. Farley, Jas H. Krum, Jr., North Adams, Mass., and Severance & Co., Williamstown, Mass.,

WANTED—Housework and washings wanted. Will go out by the day. Apply at Mrs. Bugar, 183 North Summer street, Adams, Mass. w12613

A Diplomatist.



"Grandpapa, it is very kind of you to take me out for a walk, and as I've got a penny I should like to give you a present. You can either have some flowers or some sweets. But I should recommend you to have the sweets."—Punch.

Then the Bill Was Paid.

"Do you suppose it's really possible for a man to fast a week without really injurious effects, doctor?"

"Ah!" exclaimed the doctor. "Thoughtful man! Considerate mortal! You're planning to save enough money to pay that little bill you owe me, I suppose."—Chicago Post.

A Happy Man.

"There's a man whom I envy."

"Why, is he rich?"

"No, not very, but he has acquired an ability to look interested and at the same time not hear a word while other people are telling him about their achievements."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Captured.

"Bad news from the Philippines, isn't it?"

"What's that?"

"Six Filipinos were seen running inland with one of our warships on their shoulders!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Every part of a child's body should be warmly clad except the head. To keep the head too warm increases the tendency to brain disease, so very common among children nowadays.

Next after warmth children need freedom—freedom for movement in all limbs. They want to exercise their muscles even more than their brains, and they never will be quiet or staid unless they are ill.

FOUNDER OF AN EMPIRE

Career of Cecil Rhodes, South Africa's Uncrowned King.

HE IS AN ADMIRER OF AMERICA.

First He Made a Fortune of $75,000,000, Then Went to Work to Gain Power—Is Intensely Hated by Kruger—How He Gave a Warning to England.

Perhaps Oom Paul Kruger knows, and perhaps he does not, just how much his personal hatred for Cecil Rhodes influenced him when he flung his impossible ultimatum in England's face and practically declared for war just when all things seemed making hopefully for peace, says the New York World. When a man as strong as Oom Paul hates, he does it with an intensity which, even more than he suspects, may bend awry the usual even, true lines of his judgment and lead him to acts his natural, cold wisdom would not indorse.

"That murderer," is Oom Paul's gentlest word in speaking of Rhodes, when, indeed, he can so far overcome his loathing for the man as to refer to



CECIL RHODES.

him at all. Next to religious fervor the predominating sentiment in Oom Paul's mind is hatred for this grand Englishman who towers as a Colossus among his countrymen in South Africa, just as Oom Paul himself towers a master spirit among the Boers there. They are two giant figures in the world in these closing months of the century—giants locked now in a death grapple in which either one or the other must go down with a crash never to rise again. One of the first acts of the Boer campaign was to put a price on Cecil Rhodes' head. About the first concerted strategic move was against the place where he was intrenched.

When in 1871 Cecil Rhodes' health gave way and he was obliged to leave college, he consulted a physician, who told him he must go to a milder climate. He was a methodical old doctor, and in his private memorandum of the case he wrote as a footnote, "Cannot live six months." He was a thin faced lanky lad of 18 then, with dull eyes. His countenance did not suggest intelligence and indicated nothing of force. That was only 28 years ago. Now he is the diamond king, the gold king, the railroad builder, the multimillionaire among multimillionaires in his private humdrum capacity. In his public capacity he is the founder of a vast empire, a statesman who in Gladstone's time was counted second only to the Grand Old Man himself; since Gladstone's death counted second to none in all the vast British dominions for relentless force and sheer weight of personal power.

It naturally would be a good deal of a man who could make hatred for himself the one overshadowing passion of a character so broad and full of force as that of Kruger. It is impossible to think of the Transvaal leader indulging himself in real hatred for anything smaller than a giant. "It is no use for us to have big ideals," said Rhodes once in conversation with his friend, Chinese Gordon, "unless we have money to carry them out."

That sentiment was the keynote of his early career in South Africa. He had big ideals, and he needed a colossal fortune to carry them out. So he went and got the colossal fortune, just as a carpenter would go and get his tools to do a piece of work. His one ideal, around which all other ideals centered, was a vast United States of South Africa. His dream was a compact federated nation like the United States of America. He stood first and above all things for the right of the governed to a voice in the government. No taxation without representation! No rule of an oligarchical ring! are the cries with which he has made South Africa ring until they culminated in the demands for representation which made Oom Paul throw down the gauntlet. How thoroughly he is imbued with American ideas he is constantly showing in his utterances, private and public. When the home rule agitation was going on in England, he exclaimed impatiently: "Why don't they go and read the constitution of the United States instead of speculating on this and doubting about that? There is no speculation or doubt about it. Home rule is not an experiment. It has been worked out and solved in the United States for more than 100 years."

Another time, commenting on the vilification that was being poured in the English papers on South African ambitions and on him personally, he said: "That is the sort of talk that led to Bunker Hill. I am loyal. The Cape is loyal. But continued injustice and misrepresentation will alienate the most loyal. If England interferes with us—well, the United States of South Africa is not an ill sounding name."

As to his wealth, it is up somewhere among those prodigious figures where a million or so does not matter either way. Some place it at $75,000,000 and some at $150,000,000, and a figure between the two is probably about right. In his money getting days he was a money getter and fond of money and that which represents money. The story is still told of him in Kimberley that he filled a pail full of diamonds, all his own, and poured out the glittering heap again and again with almost childish pleasure. But that epoch quickly passed, and he turned to grander things.

"He would now, no more think of hoarding money," said an acquaintance of his recently, "than a party leader would think of hoarding votes. To him a million pounds simply means a lever, an instrument of power." It is impossible for those who see him now to think of him as ever having been a weakling sent abroad to die. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall in his shoes, and heavy and muscular in proportion. His appetite is a marvel. Chief Lobengula called him "the man who eats a whole country for his dinner." "He had the face of a Caesar, the ambition of a Loyola and the wealth of a Croesus," says one writer.

His gray eyes, somewhat sunken in their orbits, have an almost melancholy expression, in curious contrast with the bold resolution of the other features. Washington had such eyes; so did Lincoln. In speech Cecil Rhodes is simple and direct and in manner frank. He has waged several fierce wars with natives, he is building a railway and telegraph line from Cairo to the Cape, to say nothing of the lines he has built in the Cape country itself, he has founded an empire—and he is but 46 years old. Yet his great reproach against himself is that he is lazy—has led, on the whole, rather an indolent life.

WAREHOUSE AT SHANGHAI.

It Will Be an Aid to American Exporters In China.

The project of establishing a mammoth warehouse at Shanghai, China, where American manufacturers and exporters may store goods intended for the American trade with the orient seems now assured of success. The credit for the successful promotion of this great enterprise is due to the National Association of Manufacturers, says a Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. This association sent out invitations to a number of leading firms all over the country to participate in the undertaking, and nearly all business houses approached have joined the new company, which will be known as the Shanghai Warehouse association.

The idea of starting the enterprise has occupied the attention of the Manufacturers' association for some time past, but not until after the opening of the National Export exposition at Philadelphia did the plans take definite shape. The Philadelphia exposition has opened the eyes of manufacturers and exporters to the vast possibilities of trade with the east, and one of the practical results was the decision to carry out the Shanghai warehouse scheme without further delay. A site, on which the promoters of the plan had an option, has been secured, and a suitable building for displaying and storing American goods will be erected thereon. Mr. V. L. Boeck, who has spent a number of years in China in a commercial capacity, will be manager of the warehouse, and as soon as the organization of the company has been perfected preparations for the receiving of goods and samples will be made. It is expected that the warehouse will be built and ready for occupancy in considerably less than a year's time.

ODD ADVICE TO EXPORTERS.

Paraguay Likes Goods With Religious Trademarks.

Consul John N. Ruffin, at Asuncion, who has been urging Americans to take advantage of the great trade openings in Paraguay, has followed up his former communications to Washington by one in which he gives some hints as to how cotton exporters can best build up a trade.

He is very much in earnest, but there is a somewhat humorous side to the glimpse he gives of Paraguayan business methods, says the New York Times. For instance, he suggests that a little piety in the trademark, if one is exporting bleached cottons, is a good thing. "Trademarks which seem to have religious bearings, like the Star of Bethlehem," he says, "take very well here."

Other hints as to the peculiarities and prejudices of the Paraguayans are: "While our goods show their superiority in texture, etc., after they are washed, their quality does not influence the people. They want something that looks well and at the same time feels well—a smooth, compact surface. They do not care if it is nearly all starchy after it has been worn or washed out; they buy a new piece because it is cheap."

Finally Consul Ruffin gives this insight into the Paraguayan preferences: "The goods should always come in book fold, with the trademark covering the whole front, if possible. It should be in glaring colors, and the goods should have ribbon around them."

Yankee Chicken Looking Up.

England sends us an order for 350,000 pounds of dressed poultry, making about 14 carloads, part of it for the use of her South African army, says the New York Tribune. The American chicken, always important in our domestic markets, is looking up in those abroad and assuming a consequence which it has every reason to crow over.

A Crop of Cabbages.

An Indiana man planted 20 acres of former marsh land in cabbage, and at present market rates he will receive $3,000 for his crop.

Not Afraid of Anything.

"Is your husband a courageous man, Julia?"

"Courageous? He went down street and told my dressmaker positively that she shouldn't make my street gowns trail."—Detroit Free Press.

A Mark of Superiority.

"Wherein does man differ from the lower animals?" asked the professor. And the youth answered without hesitation:

"He can ride a bicycle."—Washington Star.

Bon Ami
The Finest Cleaner
BASE, IS A METAL POLISH, A WINDOW POLISH, AND DOES THE WORK OF ANY SCOURING SOAP.

FALL FURNISHINGS

We have given special attention to this department and are prepared to show a very exclusive line of colored shirts of the best makes in patterns which are confined to us. Also a very extensive line of underwear in heavy cotton, mercerized cotton, half wool, all wool and pure worsted made in two piece suits and combination suits. Would call special attention to mercerized cotton, a new fabric which looks and feels like silk at less than half the cost. A complete new line of neckwear in new colorings and shapes from 50c to $2.50.
A new importation of fancy hose.
E. & W collars and cuffs. Smoking Jackets. Bath Robes.
Night Robes and Pajamas.
P. J. BOLAND,
Tailor and Furnisher. Boland Block.

Late Fall and Winter Millinery
The display is now at its best. Complete in every detail and worth making a special effort to see, even if you are not quite ready to buy. Every need in the Millinery line can be supplied here at lowest possible price for the quality represented. Work always guaranteed.
River St., cor. N. Holden MISS M. L. McCONNELL.

Lyons' New York Studio.
Dull Finished Photographs
$3.00 per Dozen.



GRAND OFFER!
With a dozen dull finished photographs we present free, one of our new process Crayonettes, 16x20 inches in size. These Crayonettes are equal to any $3 crayon ever produced. This is positively the grandest offer ever made in the photograph business.
Guarantee of Quality.
We guarantee our photographs and our new process Crayonettes to be absolutely permanent. We warrant them never to fade and always to hold their original color, just as they appear when first finished. We guarantee all work to give perfect satisfaction to the purchaser or money refunded.
Remember with a dozen dull finished photographs we give a magnificent 16x20 Crayonette, equal in quality to the best crayons. Nothing finer, richer in appearance, or more desirable can be produced at any price. All are invited to come and examine our new process work.
W. H. Lyons, 85 Main St., North Adams.

TINKER & RANSFORD,
Fire, Life, Accident Insurance. Steamship tickets on all li
Adams National Bank Building,
North Adams, Mass.

Do You Want a Nice Home At a Low Cost?
Look at No. 28, North Holden Street.
Look at No. 13, East Brooklyn Street.
Prices on these are away down, the terms libera! and there are others.
COME IN
Remember—Every Description of Insurance.
HARVEY A. GALLUP,
BOLAND BLOCK.

TALKS OF HER HUSBAND

Hero Funston's Wife Is Proud of the General's Achievements.

"IT DOESN'T SEEM REAL TO US."

"I Would Love Him Just the Same if He Were Only a Corporal," She Says—How Funston Was Nearly Involved In a Quarrel—Is Ready to Return.

"How does it seem to be the wife of a hero?" was asked recently of Mrs. Funston at San Francisco.

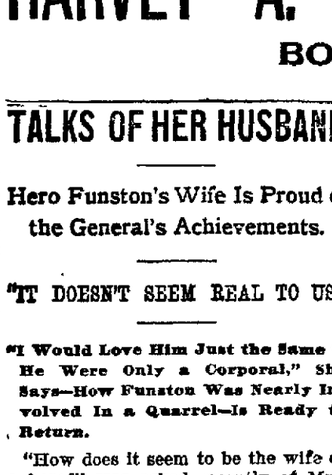
"To tell the truth," said she, "Fred and I don't realize the importance of it at all. It doesn't seem real to us. Every once in awhile I say:

"'Why, Fred, you're a general!' And he answers:

"'Well, if I am, what of it?'

"Yes, I am very proud of my husband's achievements. It would be untrue to deny it. But I love him for himself, aside from any distinction that he has gained. Why, I would love him just the same if he were only a corporal.

"I have seen wounded soldiers brought into the hospitals on stretchers, and I have visited the hospitals, and the things I saw there I can never forget. I wish I could have gone oftener. The poor fellows were so grateful when a woman came to talk to them!



MRS. FRED FUNSTON.

It seemed to make them less homesick in their illness. But the drain upon my sympathies was always so great that I could not continue my visits without breaking down myself.

"My most exciting experiences came when an engagement was in progress. In Manila we were in telegraphic communication with those at the front. I would stay at the operator's elbow for hours at a time, shuddering with dread, horrified, when the news was flashed that meant sorrow and mourning in Kansas and elsewhere—the news of some poor fellow's death on the battlefield. One could not bear up many more months under so terrible a strain as that was."

General Funston, according to the New York World, came very near being involved in a personal quarrel while coming over on the Tartar. The general and his party, including Mrs. Funston and Colonel Metcalf, were seated at a table in the saloon, and just behind them were Captain Boltwood of the Twentieth Kansas and other officers of the regiment.

Captain Boltwood began talking in a loud tone of alleged mistakes that had been made in the conduct of the Kansas troops. That the remarks were intended as a reflection on Funston there could be no doubt. The hilarity at the general's table became subdued. Somebody attempted to tell a story to drown the voice of the captain, but the attempt was a failure.

Boltwood went on in an insulting way, and finally Funston jumped to his feet, and, with fire in his eye, cried out:

"I will not permit you or any one else to criticise my conduct!"

He started for Boltwood, who was on his feet in an instant. Before the fiery general could reach Boltwood Colonel Metcalf laid a restraining hand on his arm, and somebody seized Boltwood. Mrs. Funston rushed to her husband's side and spoke soothingly to him. Colonel Metcalf ordered Boltwood from the room, and as he left the general permitted his wife to lead him away.

General Funston, in an interview, said:

"With 50,000 men, if the campaign is pushed, the war will be over in six months, but of course it won't be ended that soon if the troops are kept in Manila.

"I came back," he continued, "because I was ordered to. I would have staid very gladly and wish that I were there now."

"Did you ask to stay?"

"No; I would not do that. I haven't asked, nor will I, but if it is thought that I can be of any service in the Philippines I will go back on very short notice. I take it that the terms of enlistment of the state volunteers having expired, the number of volunteer generals is being reduced."

Cheap Game In the Northwest.

"Moose meat, 4 cents; venison, 4 cents; beef, 20 cents." That is the quotation of meat prices given out, says the St. Paul Dispatch, by a reliable gentleman who has just returned from a tour of the northern counties.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Furs

New furs, neck pieces, scarfs, collarettes, boas, all finished with heavy tail clusters and a large assortment of muffs, all marked at most reasonable prices.

Fancy Neckwear

Fancy silk and chiffon neckwear, such as you can't find elsewhere. Neckwear fancies from the leading makers. plenty of style, good taste and beauty to these and all at prices lower than you expect.

Wrappers



Wrappers in the new designs of prints, percales and flanneletes. These are made with full width skirts and have tight fitted linings.

Prices $1 to $5.

Corsets

New attractive styles in our corset department; one is a dainty little corset girdle lace top and bottom finished with silk flossing.

Price $1.59.

Dress Goods

The dress goods business is growing daily, natural that it should when we show such increased stocks, plenty of stock and good values are doing it, serges, cheviots, crepons and plaids are the special offerings this week.

Winter Coats



Winter coats in Kerseys and cheviots, new designs in box coats, jackets and newmarkets every color pretty linings, good tailoring.

Hosiery

Here are fast black hose that are good values.

Ladies' light, medium and heavy cotton hose hermsdorf, all black or with white soles, at 25 cents pair.

Our two special hose, No. 991 and and No. 9709 are attracting many buyers, our salespeople will show them at hosiery counter.

Special Towel Sale

2300 Cotton Towels

Five cents each or four for 25 cents.

Pocketbooks

Hundreds of them, new shapes, at attractive prices. 25cts. to $3.00.

Shell Combs

Some side, Empire and Pompadour shell combs, extra good at 25 cents.

Kid Gloves

A new kid glove which we offer you as our special leader for this fall.

$1.00 pair.

Sam'l Cully & Co.

....NEW....

FISH MARKET

Let us call your attention to our large and elegant variety of Fresh Fish. We call special attention to BULL HEADS and HALIBUT, which are extra fine this week. Also

Cod, Haddock, Fresh Herring, Finnan Haddies, Flounders, Butter Fish, Blue Fish, Sea Trout, Blue Pike, Pickerel, Eels, Salmon, White Fish, Cromarty Bloaters, Smoked Halibut, Salt Herring, Salt Mackerel.

Oysters opened or in shell, Scallops, Shrimps, Lobsters. Quahaugs, Soft Shell Clams and Crabs.

Saunders Bros

7 Eagle St. Tel. 228-12

We Have Moved.

J. J. Schreiber

is now at.....

9 Center Street.

(Next to Meade Block)

Where he will keep an assorted line of

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, SMOKERS' SUPPLIES.

Call and see him and get a good smoke.....

NORTON & MORGAN

...MILLINERS...

Over Lonergan & Bissaillon, Main Street.

Our new fall and winter hats are now ready for the inspection of the ladies of the city.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to call and look over our styles. Latest novelties in trimmings and millinery novelties on hand.

M. V. Meade's Academy of Dancing,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, NO. ADAMS.

Evening classes, Wednesday, instructions 7 to 9; social 9 to 12 p. m. Afternoon classes, 4 to 6.30 p. m. Private lessons given at any time when not engaged with classes.

Classes now forming.

Address, M. V. MEADE, North Eagle St.

Music Lessons Violin and Piano

Elizabeth Boyd,
Annie Boyd.

6 UNION STREET

FIRST CLASS STORE

In a Convenient Place

White Clover Honey.
Extra Nice Maple Syrup.
Golden Drip Syrup.
New Buckwheat Flour, plain and prepared.
Lind's Barley Flour makes nice cakes.
Grandma's, Aunt Jemiah, I X L, Bourst & Burham's, Street's Perfection, etc.
We have added to our large line of Cereals the new popular Malt Breakfast Food.
Good many are using Cereal Coffee.
We are selling Graino, Postum, Old Grist Mill, etc.
New Rice is cheaper. We sell three pounds Best North Carolina Head for 25 cents. A good new rice for 5c. 5½ pounds 25c.
A nice quality Cranberries 7c. quart, 15 quarts $1.00. For a few days only.

19 Eagle Street.

H. A. Sherman's;

Telephone 28-5.

Piano Lessons

given by a graduate of the Agnes Scott Institute. Instructions at pupil's home if desired. Terms 50 cents per hour.

MISS ELLA RAE BOYLAN,
27 North Street.

WANTED—Case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripan Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

BERKSHIRE, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth S. Arnold and Frank N. Arnold, of North Adams, in said county of Berkshire.

Whereas, Valmore A. Whitaker, the guardian of said wards, has presented for allowance his seventh account as guardian upon the estate of said wards.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Pittsfield, on the eighth day of November, A. D., 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Daily Transcript, a newspaper published in North Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said court.

Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said court, this nineteenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. FRED E. SHAW, Register.

Boston Little Circle Zinc Co.

A block of this stock for sale to close an account.

Pays Monthly Dividends

12 per cent per Annum

Address RUFUS COFFIN & CO., 530 Exchange Building, Boston, Mass

Dancing Class For Children

Miss Ray will form her dancing classes for children at Pythian hall on Friday, Oct. 27, at 4.15 p. m. The second class will be formed on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m.

Further information by addressing MISS RAY, 27 Church Street.

DROWNED HER BABY

Mrs. Andrew Watt, While Insane, Committed Horrible Crime This Morning

THEN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

But Unsuccessfully. Took Five Months Old Daughter and Drowned Her in Bathtub. Had Been Insane at Times for Last few Months

Mrs. Andrew Watt of 3 Central avenue drowned her infant daughter this morning, and followed this with an attempt at suicide. Insanity was responsible for the terrible act, Mrs. Watt's mind having been affected at intervals for some months. Her attempt at suicide was unsuccessful, and she will be taken at once to the hospital for the insane at Northampton.

The affair happened at 8 o'clock in the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Watt, a house Mr. Watt built for himself and wife at the time of their marriage in April of last year. The girl baby was born five months and 20 days ago. Before the birth of the child Mrs. Watt had at times been affected mentally, and more often since then.

She had lived in fear of some such occurrence, as was shown by her warning to her friends that if anything happened, she should not be responsible, as she knew that at times she was not responsible for her actions. The husband and friends, however, did not believe that her condition was so serious as to require special attention.

Mr. Watt is a cutter in Millard's shoe factory. Shortly after he had gone to work this morning, Mrs. Watt filled a bathtub with water, and then deliberately drowned her little baby in it. When she saw that the child was dead she took a butcher knife and cut both her own wrists, but not so badly as to result seriously.

She then went to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Watt of 22 Franklin street, and told what she had done. The latter hurriedly calling to Mr. and Mrs. Geddes, neighbors of hers, ran to the house, and there the body of the baby was found in about a foot of water in the tub.

Dr. Stafford, the family physician, was summoned, and dressed the wounds in Mrs. Watt's wrists. Medical Examiner O. J. Brown was also called and viewed the body of the child. His report will be that it was a case of homicide, and he will recommend that Mrs. Watt be taken to the asylum at once. She will be taken there before the funeral of the child.

Mrs. Watt was of Scotch birth, and came to this country about 10 years ago. She is about 30 years old, and both she and her husband were well known and well liked by their neighbors. Mrs. Watt has no relatives except by marriage in this city, but has a sister in Missouri, and a brother in Australia.

The sympathy of the neighborhood was very keen for the afflicted husband.

THE CITY'S SIN FOR A YEAR

Annual Report of Cases of the Local Police Court. Drunks Decrease

Clerk Cady of the district court has made out his annual report for the work of the court during the year. The total number of cases in court was 1170. Of this number 597 were for drunkenness, a decrease of 97 from last year's report.

The list of chief offences follow: Disturbing the peace, 78, malicious mischief, 10, assault and battery, 110; vagrants, 16; tramps, 13; larceny, 78; violation of city ordinances, 55; stubborn child, 5; non-support, 12; threatening, 4; resisting officer, 6; violation of liquor law, 19; mayhem, 1; bastardy, 3; attempt at rescuing prisoner, 1; lewdness, 8; trespassing, 24; receiving stolen property, 4; embezzlement, 2; assault with intent to kill, 6; cruelty to animals, 4; disorderly house, 4; false pretenses, 6; truancy, 7; breaking glass, 8; breaking and entering, 19; forgery, 8; homicide, 3; murder, 1; vagabond, 2; railer, and brawler, 1; hotel fraud, 3; adulterated food, 12; peddling without license, 10; fugitive from justice, 2; violation of the Lord's day, 7; evading railroad fare, 3; fraudulent conveyance, 2; neglected children, 7; unlawful taking, 1; night walking, 3.

J. H. MACK ON TRUSTS

Introduced at Holyoke as Typical of Best in Berkshire

There was a big democratic rally in Holyoke last evening at which Candidates Paine and Mack spoke. Mr. Mack of this city was introduced as "typical of the best that is in Berkshire county, which Massachusetts has been delighted to honor." He spoke at length on the trust problem, and said in part:

"There are issues beside those which have been discussed, issues that strike at the very foundation of the republic. An insidious monster has engrafted itself into our industrial system which, if not checked, will result in trouble in our land. Mr. Hanna has said all along, and only recently repeated his statement, that until trusts were proven to the American people to be harmful, no party could make an issue against them. Mr. Hanna says any man has a right to do as he chooses with his money if he does not harm his neighbor. But we claim that trusts of the present time in a literal sense do do harm. If any body of men combine together to control industry it is a conspiracy and illegal by common law. But these fundamental principles seem to be lost sight of now. If the law is inadequate, I say give us a president with the courage of William Jennings Bryan and if the law is inadequate he will give us something that is. They say that you cannot attack vested rights. But the democratic party hold that trusts are not vested legally.

Bishop Beaven's Anniversary

Bishop Beaven of the Springfield diocese celebrated the seventh anniversary of his election with pontifical high mass in the cathedral at Springfield Wednesday. Bishop Beaven was celebrant, Rev. Fr. Thomas Smyth assistant, Rev. Fr. Conaty and Rev. Fr. Moran deacons of honor, Fr. Shea deacon, Fr. Kelly subdeacon, and Rev. Fr. Farrell master of ceremonies.

WON THE HANDBALL SERIES

Ryan and Murphy Take Decisive Match From Chicopee Players

North Adams took the third and decisive handball match in the series of three from Chicopee yesterday afternoon, by winning in a satisfactory manner at the Zylonite court. The local players were Ryan and Murphy, while Chicopee was represented by Fair and Halton. There was a great deal of interest in the match, as each team had won once. About 300 enthusiasts from this city, Adams, Cheshire and other towns were present, while the Chicopee men brought some supporters.

The first game was close and hard fought, and resulted in a victory for the Chicopee players by the score of 21 to 19. After this, however, the visitors were outclassed, ad the local men won with a rush, the score of the three games needed to win the match being 21 to 4, 21 to 12, and 21 to 10.

The series was for a purse of $200, which the local men take. The first match was played at Zylonite some time ago, resulting in a victory for the local men. The second match was played at Chicopee, and was won by the players of that city. Local sports were much pleased with the success of the home team, and more or less money changed hands on the result.

THE SMASHING OF THE SCALES

New Ashford's Pride Went Before a Terrible Fall

There was excitement in Lanesboro this week, as briefly reported under Cheshire neews in this paper, as the result of the breaking of the public scales in front of N. N. Cummings' store. The cause of the destruction of the scales was an attempt to weigh the heavy safe which the town of Ashford has just bought of the town of Cheshire.

In the joy of their new possession, the New Ashford officials decided to weigh the monster. Lanesboro being on the way to its destination, the team hauling the safe on a wagon was driven on to the village scales. Immediately there was a crash, and safe and wagon and horses went down in the yawning depths beneath thee platform.

The horses were gotten out without much difficulty, but at last accounts the safe was still standing in the hole and growing heavier every hour. The smashing of the scales precipitated a dispute as to who should bear the expense. The merchant seeks reparation from the New Ashford officials, while they claim the scales were said to be good for a 10-ton weight, while the weight of the safe is estimated at about five tons.

A Chance to Fight Boers

It is stated on reliable authority that an attempt is being made to enlist the service of Boer sympathizers in some of the smaller cities of this state in a filibustering expedition for South Africa. A young man who claimed to be a son of Major General Armes, a retired United States Army officer, was recently in Fitchburg, and while there outlined his schemes. It is said that Major General Armes is at the head of the movement which originated in Washington. The idea is to organize as a colonization company for the ostensible purpose of working gold fields and in this way escape the neutrality law.

If the scheme is successful, ex-regulars, cowboys and other experienced fighters will be taken and the terms are so favorable that it is thought a big party can be secured from this state. It is understood that in addition to pay considerably higher than that given to U. S. army privates, a bounty of $100 will be given on enlistment. Equipments will be furnished and altogether the prospects held forth seem to be very alluring to adventurers.

Deer in Vermont Next Week

The hunting season for deer in Vermont, which this year is very short, will open next Monday and coninue only the rest of the month. This short open season is due to the fact that an amendment was made to the law granting the month of October for deer hunting, cutting the time down to the last 10 days of the month.

The shortening of the open season was due to the great slaughter of the game and the fear that if continued for another season it would result either in the extermination of the deer or in driving them out of the state.

During the first open season a large number of sportsmen from cities and states outside of Vermont went in and took part in the shooting. Many hotels in the state have already received inquiries in regard to rooms the length of the season, etc., and probably a good many huntsmen from this and other nearby states will go into Vermont during the open season.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held their regular meeting in the association rooms Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance. The treasurer's report was very gratifying. The ladies are considering the idea of presenting a play entitled The Brownies in Fairyland," to be given some time in December. Local children will participate.

Arrangements for the social to be held November 3, for the young people of the different churches are going on and the event promises to be a success.

Lawrence Discusses Boston

Congressman Lawrence was in Boston yesterday to attend a gathering of business men and politicians which took place at the Exchange club. Nearly the entire Massachusetts delegation in congress was present at an informal luncheon given by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. It was an informal gathering, called for a consideratin of Boston's commercial interests, including improvements of the Boston harbor.

PHILLIPS BROOKS

in Copley Print from the bust cast in Bronze by Pratt is among the new pictures at Dickinson's. Just around the corner on Bank street.

BACK TO ORIGINALS

Nichols Hastens After Morin to Get Out of Senatorial Contest

WITHDREW LAST EVENING

Within a Few Hours of Announcement of Morin's Withdrawal. Kaleidoscopic Changes Leave Field Where it First Stood

Following closely on the heels of the announcement of the withdrawal of John M. Morin of Adams from the senatorial race, which was made in the Transcript of yesterday, came a similar announcement from A. G. Nichols of this city. Mr. Nichols returned from a trip to Pittsfield early in the evening, and soon gave out the information that he was "out of it." These two withdrawals leave the field in exactly the same situation that it was at the close of the two conventions, with the regularly nominated convention candidates, William Tolman and W. H. Chase, in the race.

The withdrawal of Mr. Morin caused a good deal of discussing when the news of it appeared in the Transcript, and when Mr. Nichols added his announced to complete the series of sudden changes that have taken place in the senatorial contest, there was almost as much interest in the matter as when the two candidates first entered the field. Both men, when they began to circulate nomination papers, had expressed the firmest intentions of making a fight to the finish, and had made exaggerated claims of what they considered their strength.

Among politicians there was a general satisfaction at this second turn of affairs, by which both men withdraw, as a four cornered or eveen a three cornered fight opened possibilities for more personal bitterness than straight politics.

Since the announcements of the candidacy of Morin and Nichols the senatorial contest had easily led all others in interest, and politicians had kept each other busy with conferences of a somewhat excited nature. The last and aparently final change which leaves the field as it was intended by two conventions is welcomed by both parties.

There is also a prohibitionist candidate in the field.

News of the Theaters

William Barry in "The rising generation" will play at the Wilson theater next Monday evening, and tickets for the performance are now on sale at the Wilson house drug store. The play is an "Irish-American" comedy drama, based on the contrasts of life in New York city. William Barry is the son of the noted actor of the same name, and is said to inherit his father's talent. The son follows the father closely in style, and his company contains some of the members of the father's supporting cast. The production is calculated to be funny in a pleasing way, and to offer realism to the extreme. In connection with the play, a vaudeville act is given by George Felix and Lydia Barry entitled "The vaudeville craze." which is promised to be a clever skit well in accord with the main production.

Monday night at the Columbia the Jere McAuliffe stock company opens a week's engagement. Jere McAuliffe, the comedian, is at the head of the organization, and his company has received praise for its work for a popular priced entertainment troupe. The repertoire includes some very lively pieces on the humorous order. Seats are now on sale at Hastings' drug store. There will be matinees daily after Monday.

The week's entertainment will include three nights and two matinees of the Dexter & O'Neil stock company at the Wilson, beginning Thursday night. The company includes D. M. Bristol's troupe of trained horses.

Double Tracking to Begin Soon

The announcement has again been made that within a short time the New York, New Haven and Hartford road would begin to put double tracks along the Berkshire division of the road, over which much of the local passenger traffic goes from this city to New York. This improvement has been planned for some time, and the work was delayed only until repairs are made on some of the older bridges along the line.

For three years a force of men have been at work strengthening the abutments of the bridges on this division until today the work is nearly completed. Bridges in Pittsfield, Lee, South Lee, Stockbridge and Glendale have been looked after while a bridge at Ashley Falls will be repaired the coming week. It is the plan of the company to put on much heavier engines and give the travelers from Berkshire much better service.

The business of the Berkshire division was never better and for 15 years it has been steadily on the increase. At times it was an impossibility to handle traffic as the company would wish and the decided improvements will have to come without much further delay.

Foresters of America Meeting

The Foresters of America held their regular meeting Thursday evening and it was largely attended. The court was visited by District Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Fitzgerald of Worcester. The first and second degrees were worked on a number of candidates and five new applications for membership were received. Mr. Fitzgerald made an address and spoke of the advancement of forestry. W. M. Brown spoke and gave several recitations. There was singing and clog dancing. Delegations from Adams and Pittsfield were present. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The local court of Foresters are planning to attend the coming Foresters fair in Pittsfield. They will furnish an entertainment.

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